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THIEF MAKES BIG HAUL IN STORE.

Mystery Connected With Till Tapping in McCrorey's Establishment.

SOME ONE MUST HAVE HAD KEY neer ran slow,

No Traces of Intruder Are Found Theft Denied at Store But It Was Reported to Police That Nearly \$250 Was Secured—Broke Orawer Oper

A mysterious robbery has been re ported to the police and while efforts were made to surpress all the details it is learned that between \$225 and \$250 was taken from the cash drawer early Sunday morning. The loss was discovered when the manager went to are caused by the use of electrical the store Sunday morning. He found everything all right until the cash drawer was reached and then it was found that the till had ben pried open and the money extracted.

The matter was reported to Burgess J. L. Evans, who, with Chief of Police Rottler, conducted an investigation. No trace of the intruder could be found, as there was no evidence that either the doors or the windows had been pried open. The only place force was used was on the cash draw-

Beside the management of the 5 an 10 Cent Store, a Masonic meeting is open session, and no details would be given out.

"Nothing to it," was all that the reporters got when they dropped around this morning for a heart-to-heart conference with the management.

nouncement of the thoft would scare were James Money of Missouri, a Nathe robber off. The loss was too large tional organizer, and Timothy Donoto be wholly concealed, however, and van, National Secretary of the United

means of easy access, but all of these matters are being kept in the dark.

STRIKERS OBJECT

To Statement That Injunction Papers Have Been Served.

The striking machinists of the Bal-timore & Ohio declare that no injunction papers were served upon them. but that the papers served were notices for them to appear in the United Bistrict Court August 30 when application is to be made for a pre-liminary injunction. Another session of the court is to be held the first of the court is to be held the first Miners say that it operators are Monday in October at which, if the willing to pay the men on a run-of-mill be made permanent. The striking to pay the men on a run-of-mill be made permanent. The striking to pay the men on a run-of-mill be made permanent. The striking to pay the men on a run-of-mill be made permanent. The striking to pay the men on a run-of-mill be made at the milling to pay the men on a run-of-mill be made at the milling to pay the men on a run-of-mill be made at the milling to pay the men on a run-of-mill be made at the milling to pay the men on a run-of-mill be made at the milling to pay the men on a run-of-mill be milling to pay the milling to pay granted against thom as has been re-

been no violence or interference on speakers. their part and that there will be none, and further that on this account no injunction could affect them. One of the men today stated that all the men could secure work, one company writ-ing him for 50 men. The strikers tions of affairs while the company offi-tions of affairs while the company offi-cials say that they are perfectly con-She went to the Leiderkranz picule

GIVING UP SEARCH.

Police Believe That Murderer of Mrs.

Satarikos Has Left Country. Believing that George Satarikos, the Assyrian wanted in McKresport for the murder of his beautiful young the murder of his beautiful young the dog was a highly prized one, wife some weeks ago, has left the having been secured in Latrobe by country, the solice are slowly relaxing their vigilance in this section. In Uniontown, Connellaville and Scottdale the officers have been keeping a sharp lookout for the missing muo and the bouses of his relatives in Scottdale and Uniontown have been ender almost constant surveillance since the crime was committed.

Although the police will still keep a keen eye for the missing man there will be a let up in the search to some

For Having a Gun.

Carbilo Gimelli of Latrobe, was ar-rested last Saturday by Deputy Game Warden James Frew for having in his possession a shot gim. Later on in the day he was taken to the Westmoreland county jail at Greensburg. mitted to full for carrying concealed

Open First Store.

Smithfield September 1. The corporation will have seven of them, one to be located at Connellaville.

Four Cows Held Up Train On the Indian Creek Valley

Travellers on the Indian Creek Val-ley railroad were yesterday reminded spell Lawrence G. Schick, one of the of that delightful story "On a Slow big stockholders in the rdad, jumped At the point where the cows got on ly although it delayed many in getting the track it is rather narrow and to their destination.

There was not enough room for the About three hundred passengers

of that delightful story "On a Slow big stockholders in the rdad, jumped Truin Through Arkansaw," when four off the train and shooed the cows up cows got on the track as the train the side of the mountain. The passwas wending its way to Rogers Mills, sengors enjoyed the experience great

cows and the train to pass, so they were about the train at the time and hiked along the track for about a mile all of them were bent upon a Sunday in front of the train, while the engi- outing in the mountains which were delightful yesterday.

A REMARKABLE RECORD

Forked in Cid Slope Mina Quarter of Century.

For the past 25 years, Joseph Lit-leman, of Wilson avenue, Greensburg, as worked continually in the old slope mine, averaging 150 tons month or 1,300 tons per year, making in all about 45,000 tons. He is a practical miner and has devoted 40 years of his life to work under the surface. He claims that mine disasters muchinery in the mines, stating that frequent explosions have happened on ly since machinery and mine appliinces have been driven by electricity

MINE WORKERS THRESH **OUT POWDER QUESTION**

National Board Members at Mesting to Discuss Grisvances Over Explosives:

WASHINGTON, Fa., Aug. 23.—Members of the National Executive Board. United Mine Workers of America, held a meeting yesterday at Liggets Bottom, near Menongahela, to discuss conditions arising from the attempt to substitute carbonite for black nowder The police also maintained a stony in the mines, leading that premature any was chairman. Among the speakers scattered details leaked out. Mine Workers. Martin Flycis, from a few scattered details leaked out. Sinc Workers. Martin Flycis, from twas learned that everything in the the anthracite region, spoke in Slavstore was all right at midnight Satur, ish. Although miners of the Mononday when the manager closed up for the Manown, Budd and Clinton mines the night. It being too late to bank and the mines of the Peoples Coal the receipts, the money was left in the Company are on attick, refusing to use carbonlay. All of it was missing the carbonlay, they were not told to return next moraling. Naturally suspicions points to an out without the sanction of the union. employe of the store, who would have in a discussion of whether carbonite reduces the earnings of miners it was pointed out that the operators have no option regarding the use of explosives, but must comply with the orders of the mine inspectors.

Miners refused to use the new explosive because, they say, it breaks the coul too fine and reduces their earnings. At a recent conference of coal operators in Pittsburg a commit-tee composed of officers and operators was instructed to investigate the new explosive. At a meeting today at Believernon it was decided to refer the matter of explosives back to the coal company.

Miners say that if operators are Nos. 2 and 4 mines of the Pittsburg Coni Company at Pricedale. District President Francis Feehan and George The local men say that there has Guzzi, a district board momber, were Provident Francis Feehan and George

DOG KILLED.

Andy Haas' Canine Falls Over Dash board and is Fatally Hurt.

Tess, the dog owned and prized by yesterday and coming home occupied her usual place standing against the dashboard of the buggy. In going over a rough place in the road the dog was thrown from her place to the ground and was so hadly injured that Dr. Sherrick put her out of the dog world this morning with chloroform.

John Doyle for Mr. Hans. It was well known about town and could be seen almost every day riding in the buggy and teaning over the dahabourd.

Rollers held forth in the grove.

VICIOUS ATTACK MADE ON CANNON

Congressman Fowler Accus es Speaker of Both Treachery and Ignorance.

COULD HAVE AVERTED PANIC

Former Chairman of Committee o Banking Says Cannon Hooted at Idea of a Pagin and Would Permit No Preventive Legislation.

United Press Tolegram ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 22.-A sen

sitional attack upon Speaker Joseph G. Cannon of the House of Representatives was made today in an ope letter addressed to him by Reprosen tative Charles N. Fowler, father of the Fowler currency bill and former Citalrman of the House Committee on Bunking. Speaker Cannon refused to reappoint Mr. Fowler, who was a prominent "insurgent."

The letter recites the fact that Can-nen opposed Fowler's scheme to avert the panic of 1907 and adds:

"You literally hooted at the idea of a panic. You inquired: "What in heal does the howling of Wall street actions to the country. The country does not care what happens to speculators. Everything is alright in the West. The country does n't need any legislation.'
"As usual your ignorance and prej

unice was all sufficient then bu panic came, as every man of intelli gence knew it would." Congressman Fowler accuses Speaker Cannon of treachery and

traitorous acts and says he conspired with Senutor Aldrich to conference committee on the tariff bill 'against the House bill.

The publication of the letter has caused a great sensation because of the prominence of both parties in Congress. Mr. Fowler, as head of the Congressional Banking Committee, proposed an asset currency scheme when money became scarce in the fall of 1307 but the bill did not get through Congress. He is considered one of the most able men in the lower house but broke with the Republican organization leaders and fought through the tariff bill along side the "insurgents from the Middle West.

School Board Meeting. The Scottdaio Board of Education met on Saturday afternoon at the Chestnut street building when the teachers signed their contracts for the coming year's work and the mem-bers of the Board discussed matters relative to the term, and its work. The Bedford, is here, and met with the Board and teachers.

For creating a disturbance at the Margyar dance held Saturday night at Graham's crossing, John Motto and Charles Almorry were arrested by Constable William Roland of Dunbin township, and this evening will be given a hearing before Squire George Graham of Dunbar township

Football Comes Next. With the waning of the baseball season, football is being discussed.

MINING MEN TO MEET IN NEVADA.

Will Gather at Goldfield From September 27 to October 2.

MEN MAY FAYETTE

V. Thompson of Uniontown is PEONAGE CHARGES on Ail Kinds of Mining With Silver a Lively Topic

The Twelfth annual session of the American Mining Congress will be held at Goldfield, Nevada, September 27 to October 2, and will likely be attended by a number of Fayette county men, who are members of the Con gress. Among those who will probably go to the meeting are J. V. Thompson and Fred C. Kdighley of Uniontown, Mr. Thompson is the State Vice President for Pennsyl-

A program is being arranged which will include a recommendation will include a discussion of various matters pertaining to the welfare and progress of the mining industry, the aim being to give greater opportunity for practical discussion, and consume less time in the reading of technica

During the past year the Congress has had several committees at work conducting investigations, report of which will be made to this session. These reports will be onen for discussion, and the committees reporting are as follows:

Committee on Vertical Side-Line Law:
By George W. Riter, Sait Lake City,
States District Attorney Jordan upon
thin, Chairman. ah, Chaleman. Committee on Coal Tax Insurance

Committee on Coal Tax Insurance with his assistants regarding the By Samuel A. Taylor, Pittsburg, Pa., charges that have already been that man. mairman.
Committee on General Revision of Samuel Charges
By Walter R. Ingalls, New York City, Charges

Chairman.

Committee on Standardization of Electrical Equipment:
By Dr. Edward B. Rosa, Washingon, D. C. Chairman.

Committee on Provention of Mine Actidents:

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cidents: y II. Foster Bala, San Francisco, Chnirman, mmittee on National Forest Sor-

By Col. A. G. Brownlee, Denver, Co. Committee on Alaskan Mining Laws:
By J. L. Streie, Landlock, Alaska, Edgar L. G. Prochnick, who is prose-

cussed with a view to devising means of bringing about a great use of silvor, and decreasing the rate of exchange between the United States change between the United States Hofstott could escape prosecution by and countries using a silver standard, saying that he was in New York and Sir Moreton Frowen, of London, England: James J Hib and John the Way of the affair. The only charge land: land: James J. Hill and John Hays Hammond have been invited to speak

on this subject. Goldfield citizens are making claboate arrangements for showing the istrict to the delegates, and the State of Nevada has appropriated \$5,000,00 to pay the expense of collecting and classifying a comprehensive display of the State's minerals, which s being installed at Goldfield.

The Congress will consist of the regular members of the organization. and all duly appointed delegates, who have equal powers in all the delibera tions of the open body. Mining men-contemplating attendance should ad-dress the Secretary at Denver, Colorado, for more complete information.

IN COUNTY JAIL.

Mr. Joye's Wife of Dunbar Resents ested this morning by Constable Wil-Rough House Actions

Timothy Joye of Dunbar was lodged in the county jail yesterday on a charge of surety of the peace and malicious mischief proferred by his wife who alleges that yesterday Yourchock Helen Joye. Mrs. Joye alleges that struck him in the face several times, he took a sojourn at Uniontown on Yourchook is in the West Side police Saturday and imbibed an extra large quantity of joy water. Upon his return home he started a rough house which caused Mrs. Joye to have him arrested.



Fair.

Veteran Conductor, 65 Years Old, Has the Whooping Cough.

persons. It has adi seasons and all considerable.

ages for its own, which can be verifi- McClintock is 65 years old, and ed by Andy McClintock the veteran never in his life had the whooping West Penn conductor. Although the cough before. He is a firm bollever whooping cough is five weeks old alleready in Andy's case it has just come ments when a baby since the whoop-

[1] silment has travelled through its var- tion.

ARE GIVEN AIRING

Pending Indictment Is Imper-

fect as Far as Hoffstott

Is Concerned.

United States District Attorney Jon

dan Says He, Will Draw Up the In-

romation if Evidence Warrants Such

United Press Telegram.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 23.-"If suffi-

cient evidence is found as the result

of an inquiry by the Government into

charges that peonage is in force at

The charges of Vamos were made in the form of an affidavit sworn to

knew of the affair. The only charge that could stand would be that of as-

sault and battery. The Government

will conduct a rigid investigation in

Schoenville by the State Constabu-

lary today and every one entering the

a satisfactory account of his pres-

stant along the streets.

It is said that Sheriff A. C. Gum-

an additional detail of the State Con-

PUNCHED HIS FACE.

Assaulted Him.

John Yourchock of Davidson was ar-

liam Roland of Dunbar township on a

by Thomas Kouzich, also of Davidson,

station pending a hearing this after-noon before Squire P. M. Buttermore.

Large Excursion Crowds.

All the excursion trains were pack-

tabulary to preserve order.

Martial law is being enforced in

against President Hoffstott myself."

Action.

pini.

to the mater.

Whooping cough is no respecter of lous stages and has reduced his flest

to light the kind of aliment that has been troubling him.

He coughed and coughed so much before he is able to resume his du-

that he was compelled to go on the lies, meanwhile Andy is endeavoring the list of the West Penn and the to make the best out of a bad situation.

RAILROAD FATALITIES. Brakemen Lead in the Causalities for Six Months.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 23.—Fig-res compiled by the State Railroad Commission on the accidents to em-ployes of the railroads of Pennsylvania during the first six months of the present year show that brakemen lead in the casualities, 42 having been kilied and 804 injured. Section men and work train laborers were next, with 37 killed and 399 injured, and conductors were third, with 12 fatal and 203 non-fatal accidents. In all 141 em-COVERNMENT TO INVESTIGATE ployes were killed and 2,73 injured from January 1 to June 1.

LOSE FAITH IN THE BLOODHOUNDS

Dog Put on the Trail Races Around in Circle and Comes Back to Beginning.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 23,-Three Uniontown officers are going to nost a motto in the police station. It will rend: "Put not your faith in blood-

Following the discovery of a Pennsylvania freight car which had been obbed of \$50 or \$75 worth of mer-mandise consigned to the Union Supply Company, Officers Uhl, Ganoe and brought. President F. N. Hoffstot and Collman secured a bloodhound and struck the trail. The dog didn't seem much interested, but for the looks of Samuel Cohn are defendants in charges of pennage brought before nings led them through the McCormick addition and then out to Oliver again, after coming back to the starting point. When the canine showed a disposition to hike towards Shady was so badly beaten up by employes Grove the officers thought it time to of the plant he was sent to the hos-

The robbery occurred sometime during the night near "VA" tower. The only trace found was a point where the men, evidently two of them, had stopped to put on stolen shirts and discarded their old ones, which were both soiled and tattered.

NOT A SEWER.

tate Board of Health, Stops Putting Sewage in Brush Greek.

IRWIN, Pa., Aug. 23.—Towns along ette, have been notified by the State Board of Health that use of the stream as an outlet for sewage must cease. The creek in summer maintains little more than a shoe-wetting stage. Jean-nette pour practically all of its sewage town is searched for arms and is not notte pallowed to remain unless he can give into it.

a satisfactory account of his pres. West Jeannette and Penn residents, ence. All the populace is kept moving persons riding on open trolley cars plain bitterly about the unsanitary long strides have been taken in that condition of the stream. The State direction, but greater things are the state of the stream and the stre and is not allowed to stop for an in- and passengers on rairoad trains combert has appealed to the Governor for nette Council to prepare plans for a sewage-disposal plant.

WERE DISORDERLY.

One Foreigner Alleges That Another Riding Street Car.

James and Moses Johnson of Van derbilt were arrested Saturday night for being disorderly on a West Penn thange of assault and battery made by Thomas Kouzich, also of Davidson, prosecuted as a result of his spree, street car. James paid the \$3.50 fine Several drunks of the common variety were sentenced by Burgess Evans yesterday morning, while no arrests were made Sunday and no hearng was held this morning.

Files' Picnic at Shady Grove. with pleasure seekers yesterday. Grove park on August 31.

West Side Chicken Tires of Life and Is Killed by the Trollev-Greenwood residents on the West | gently from the track, but only slight

Side are pondering over the queer actions of chicken, and the majority of them are confirmed in their belief thinking it was dead, but later on the that the chicken committed suicide, chicken began to walk and after re-and that it's owner had a hand in the covering consciousness sometime later and that it's owner had a hand in the plot. Harry Ford, the well known molecular and went, back uplot. Harry Ford, the well known molecular and when he found that one of his chickens was ill turned it out of the coop to keep it away from other chickens.

It was sort of dopy and mangy and wood that the chicken deliberately went of the coop to keep it away from other residents of Greenwood that the chicken deliberately went of the coop is a considerable. The was discussed went by the coop to keep it away from other residents of Greenwood that the chicken deliberately went of the wood that the chicken deliberately went of the coop is a considerable to the chicken deliberately went of the coop is a considerable to the chicken deliberately went of the coop is a considerable to the chicken deliberately went of the chicken of the chicken deliberately went of the chicken of the chicken of the chicken deliberately went of the chicken of the chicken of the chicken deliberately went of the chicken of the chicken of the chicken deliberately went of the chicken of the chicken deliberately went of the chicken of the chicken deliberately went of the ch

seemed to have given up interest in committed suicide. It was discussed earthly affairs. Coming down the hill freely among the residents of the West with his car he saw his old hen roost. Side yesterday who saw the uffair, ing on the track and although he. This has not been the only instance sounded the gong for it to get out of on record of where a bird or an anithe way. It didn't move The one work to didn't move The one work to didn't move the open of the control of where a bird or an anithe way. It didn't move the open of the control of where a bird or an anithe way.

Fair tonight; Tuesday, slightly the way it didn't move. The car mal seemed to deliberately do some Scottdale to S wayner, is the noon weather bulletin.

SCHEMES ADVANCED TO LAND BUSINESS.

Suggestions Made Today for Chamber of Commerce Work.

WOULD LAND SUBSCRIPTIONS

fonthly Sum Pledged for a Year Would Pay Secretary, Room Rent and Other Necessary Expenditures. Mining Machinery Exposition Advocated.

Aneut the Chamber of Commerce situation, which is still hanging fire, a prominent business man came to the front this morning with a scheme he has outlined and which he believes would be productive of good results. The suggestions are assuming that the Chamber of Commerce is the best scheme by which the town may be benefitted, but any bright young man with a better scheme will get hearty support in one quarter, at least, if he makes his plan known.

It has been suggested that a thorough canvass of the business interests of Connellsville be made and secure, if possible, a monthly contribution, to continue for one year. This contribution is to be, in size, just as much as the merchant or business man thinks the idea is worth. The funds derived from this source would be sufficient to pay room rent, the salary of a secre-tary and such expenses that might be incurred for sending a representative of the town to other points in entertain search of business and those who come here in search of sites and with an idea of locating in this

In general, the scheme of the Chamber of Commerce should be, first to encourage and aid home industries. The manufacturing establishments already within the borders should be helped in every way. Then a con-certed effort should be made to land outside industries. Data should be collected as to sites and maps made out showing the location of sites, the railroad connections and other data. Information of every kind should be supplied with every site while a line of pertinent statistics should be compiled for the benefit of railroad and industrial commissioners and others interested in locating manufacturing establishments.

In connection with the Chamber of Commerce idea, James B. Hogg propounded the question this morning whether a mining machinery exposition would not be a good thing for the town. Besides displaying the lat-est and most modern mining machinery, side trips to plants where this equipment is in operation could be made to demonstrate its efficiency.

Engineers, superintendents and owners are seeking the best in coal hand ling machinery, he says, and the best is being made in Connellsville.
"This town is going to be the great-

"It is a question in my mind whether an exposition of this nature would not be a big help to the town. It would certainly benefit the many manufacturers in this section.

SOING TO ENGLAND.

Ben Smith the Pianist, is Going Home For a Brief Spell.

Ben Smith the well known planist

is going back home to take a look at King Edward and also to see his father at Wolveringhamshire, England. His futher is Mayor of the town and is said to be very strict and there the popular musician will have to be real good. Several years ago he started away from his home town and since then he has been almost everywhere, travelling for sometime in Australia. During the time he has been in America he has been in 25 States and has played in hunderds of theatres, dance halls and at private enertainments. He travelled with the "Little Johnny Jones" company when George Cohan travelled with it and when it attracted the biggest andlences of any show on the road.

Accompanying the musician back

home is Mrs. Ben Smith. She is a bride of three months, and the folks across the water want to see her. Af-

Eleanor Wilson of Atcheson, four-years old, ran a tack into her knee and is in a serious condition.

Buys Lot in Scottdale.

Joseph C. Smith has sold a lot in Scottdale to S. W. Bierer of Greens-

Free Methodists Fold Their Tents and Leave the Community The Free Methodists who have been was thronged with visitors and the holding a camp meeting in Hogg's rollgious forver did not stop until 5 orchard on the West Side folded their o'clock in the morning, when almost tents and marched away today after all the tont dwellers were worn out having held a ten days' gathering. and weary but still filled with the spir Yesterday and last night were the biggest times of the whole camp meet. There were sixty families encamped gest times of the whole camp meet-ing, although there were some hot spells during the time that the Holy

time there were meetings of every character and kind and the The seet came from all parts of Western Pennsylvania, but there is no church in Connellsyllic. They encamped here 11 years ago, and their method of worship at that time atence meetings were not uninteresting, while the singing was most enthus-instic. During the week things were enlivened by several outsiders "getting

religion. The Consumers' Supply Company tructed many hundreds to their meet the consumers' Supply Company tructed many hundreds to their meet the component of the corporation will have seven of them, one and their enthusiasm is unique. During the consultant type and their control of the component to be located at Connellsville.

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The Social Calendar.

MONDAY.—Miss Elisabeth Williams will esteriain a number of her friends at many department of the friends at her home on Tork avenue.

TUESDAY.—Miss Cyrills Solsson will give a 8 o'clock dinner at her home on Mext Paach street. A box party at the Solsson theat's will be held at the home of Miss Rebecca Long, on Johnston avenue. A meeting of the Cabitet will be held at the home of Ales Rebecca Long, on Johnston avenue. A meeting of the Cabitet will be held at 18 months are required to the United Brethren Church will meet at the home of Ales Edward Sweenoy.

The Lords will be held at the home of Miss Rebecca Long, on Johnston avenue. A meeting of the Cabitet will be held at 2:30 o'clock to the United Brethren Church will many department of the Christian Sunday School will be held in the grove attendance is deviced. A large attendance is deviced.

The Lords will be held in Cabitet will be held in the grove near the Calley homestend, near Dicketson Run. — The regular meeting of the Code Fellow's hall. All members are requested to attend.— The Lords will be held in the provenesting of the Code Fellow's hall. All members are requested to attend. The home of J. L. Pries, No. 1906 the Immaculate Conception Church will be held in Solsson's hall. All members are requested to attend. The home of J. L. Pries, No. 1906 the Immaculate Conception Church will be held in Solsson's hall. All members are requested to attend.

THEREDAY.—A sold fellow's hall. All members are requested to attend. The home of J. L. Pries, No. 1906 the Emmany Line of the Code Fellow's hall. The meeting is an important one and a large attendance is desired.—The Ladies Ald Society of the Tribity Luthersan Church will be held in the home of Miss. L. Guthrie, No. 308 East Washings on avenue.—The fornian Study of Sections, and in the formation of the required monthly meeting of the Tribity Luthersan Church will be held in the home of Miss. L. Guthrie, No. 308 East Washings on avenue.—The regular monthly meeting of the Tribity Luthersan Church will be held i

SOCIAL.

Farmers Hold Picnic. Farmers and their families from all over Fayette county spent a most onjoyable day Saturday at Shady Grove

park when the unnual outing of the Union Earmers Club of Fayette county was held. The pichickers combig West Penn pichic has appointed meaced to arrive about 9 o'clock and the sub-committees which will have d. At noon an elaborate dinner was served. The next meeting of the club will be held Saturday, September 18, tartons dopartments are as follows: at the home of John Gilchrist, near Unicotown. The subject for discussion is "Farming Now and Thirty Painter, P. Connelly, Wallace Rauf-

Mointosh-Shepler. Homer C. McIntosh and Miss Zule Shepler were united in marriage yes terday afteracon at 4:30 o'clock at

Years Ago.

Moreland, left this morning for a two HAYES-RINGLER weeks outing at Rogers Mill.

MISS PEARL KECK IS HIGHLY HONORED

As a Mark of Esteem Congregation of Christian Church Give Her a Bouquet.

Cartesian Church, presented Miss suests were present from Connells. Pearl Reck, the retiring organist of the church, with a magnificent bouquet of flowers at the morning service yesterday. Miss Reck has been organist there for the most four years and has resigned to become organist at the Cochran Memorial Church at Dawson. During her service here she has wen brother, John Keller of Somerset, when the statement of the morning the service here she has wen

As The Twig is Bent The Tree FOOTLIGHTS FLASH incitnes.

Karly training—our environment first TIME TO

Service Company and Picnic Plans Are

BEING ARRANGED

General Committee Appoints Sub-Com mittees to Carry Out Details For Event.

The Executive Committee of the by noon about 100 persons had arrive charge of the various events at Oak-The day was an ideal one for ford Park on August 31 and Septem outling and not an amusement at the ber 2. This premises to be the best pretty pleasure resort was overlook puting ever and claborate ninus are: being arranged for the two events.

Those who will have charge of the

various dopartments are as follows:

Ray Coldren, Roy Kuhiman, P. A.
Meyer, Josaph Horpbeck, Richard
Painter, P. Connoily, Wallacs Raufman, John Wise, S. B. Cuppett, J. L.
Fritsch, Charles Shiploy, Hatty Morgan,
John Engster, and Fred Jackson.

Dance Committee.

E. H. Enlow, L. P. Fossendon, H. C.
Peiers, Ernent Murrie, T. N. Shaw, H.
F. Forgison, D. T. Shoemaker, H. C.
Grorzh, and E. R. Brashear.

Transportation Committee.

REUNION YESTERDAY

Clans Gathered at Ohiopyle and Had a Merry Good Time With Large Crowd Present,

Large and enjoyable was the annual reunion of the flayes-Ringler families held yesterday at Ohiopyle. The re-naton brought together relatives who As a mark of esteem and apprecia-tion, Rev. C. M. Watson, pastor of the since the last reunion. Over 100 Christian Church, presented Miss suests were present from Connells.

WELLMAN WILL MAKE ANOTHER ATTEMPT. WILLS ARE PROBATED IN SEVERAL ESTATES

J. Sterling's Property
That of Others is

f. Drummond, late of Uniontown

MULE WAS INSULTED.

Animai Resents Felix Tot's Fixing Harness.

Felix Tot, a driver for the Frick company at the Buggaley mine near Latrobe, while eggaged in adjusting the harness upon his mule, deemed it safe to turn his back to the rear end of the unit, for an instant. The mule evidently resented the bad form for it let go with its heels, tak-ing Mr. Tot in the small of the back with the rosult that the mule wil lave a strange driver for a few while Mr. Tot recovers from the pain ful bruise over his spine, and from the shock which he received.

RUNNING FULL

Pitteburg Safe Company Has Lots

Orders on Hand.
The Pittsburg Safe Company is run ling full time as the result of severa heavy orders recently received. Two theory orders recently received a carloss orders, one from Texas and the other from Canada, have been received in addition to several five and

the home of the bride by Rev. A. L. Funk, paster of the United Brethren Church. Only the inturglate relatives of the couple winnessed the ceremony. After a well appointed welf-ding dinner Mr. and Mrs. Mointosh went to their newly furnished home on Green street.

Plans for New Church.

At a social accting of the Men's Bible Chase of the Trinity Latheran Church to be held Friday evening at the home of J. L. Fries, No. 1001 Actina street, plans will be presented the home of J. L. Fries, No. 1001 Actina street, plans will be presented and discussed for the crection of the new church. All nien of the congregation are invited to attend.

Off For Outing.

Mrs. L. V. Marshall and daughter, Mrs. L. M. Shotis, and Mrs. Edward. All nien of the congregation are invited to attend.

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Mrs. L. V. Marshall and daughter, Miss Anna Mary, and sons Raiph, Carl and Nordann, Henry Porter, Miss Stella Moreland, and Charles Moreland, left this morning for a two weeks' outing at Rogors Mill.

MAYES-RINGLER

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C. P. Hoop of Beaver Falls, spent C. P. Hoop of Beaver Falls, spent yesterday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoop of the West Side.
Afrs. F. M. Tinton of Allegheny, was the guest of her sister, Miss Dorn Colley. of West Apple struct, over Sunday, Miss Viola Morrison of the West Side, has returned home from a visit with her gister, Mrs. Roy Brohm, of Uniontown.

Miss Minnie Storey of Translet.

WALTER WELLMAN CORYRIGHE. ISSE BY MARRIS LEWISCO.

fortune, announces that he is more determined than ever not to abundon his plan, but will continue to wrestle with all the difficulties standing in the way of maching the north pole by air-

Mr. Weliman plane to bulld a new ship longer and narrower than that point. Mr. Wellman and his party which met with disaster and of higher speed. Other improvements

Interested guests at the roman.

Cochran Memorial Church at Dawson.

During her service here she has won great favor by the faithfulness which she has shown in her work, and in presenting the bouquet yesterday morning Rev. Watson expressed this appreciation on the part of the congregation.

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Early training—our environment during yould and the lessens we are target in childhood have a distinct bearing or our later years. If you teach your loy to be circuit of life pennis which he is young he will have seen to the pennis which he is young he will have seen to the pennis which he is young he will have seen to the pennis which he is young he will have seen to the pennis which he is young he will have seen to the pennis which he is young he will have seen to the pennis which he is young he will have seen to the pennis which he is young he will have seen to the pennis which he is young he will have seen to the pennis which he pennis which

Camp Wellman, Danes Island, Spitz | will be made, profiting by experience bergen, Aug. 18 (via Christiana, Aug. All the members of the crew of the members of the open arrelief of the members of the open expedition. Watter Wellman, although shaken by his miscoess of his enterprise. They have cess of his enterprise. They have asked to go with him on his next

voyage. Mr. Wellman's second attempt to sail over the north pole in a dirigible balloon ended when his ship met with mishap when it had; proceeded thirty-two miles from its starting

Business has picked up to a notice able extent of late and three is and extent of late and three is and three is and three is and three is an enough work on hand to keep the plant running tuit for intury months to come. Your, Library, Is not complete it it does not conintia a Bank Book. Of all the books it is of the greatest financial inferent of filtering the plant running tuit for not conintial and the second of the greatest financial inferent of the three is and the region of the greatest financial inferent of the second of the greatest filtering in the plant running tuit for the greatest filtering in the plant running tuit for the greatest filtering in the plant running tuit for the greatest filtering in the plant running tuit for the greatest filtering in the plant running tuit for the greatest filtering in the plant running tuit for the greatest filtering in the plant running tuit for the greatest filtering in the plant running tuit for the greatest filtering in the plant running tuit for the greatest filtering in the plant running tuit for the greatest filtering in the plant running tuit for the greatest filtering in the plant running tuit for the greatest filtering in the plant running tuit for the greatest filtering in the plant running tuit for the greatest filtering in the greatest fil



ent doctors and each told me some: thing different. I received no benefit from any of them, but seemed to suf-

dut seemed to suf-fer more. The last doctor said noth-ing would restore my beatth, I began taking Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound to see what it would do, and I am restored to my natural health."—Mrs. ETTA DONOVAM, Box 299, Willimantic. Conn. 299. Willimantic, Conn

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Rate
Uniontown...\$1.25
Dunbar.....1.15
New Haven....1.00
Connolisville...1.00
Everson......1.00
Scottdale...1.00 Alverton.....\$1.60
Terr........1.00
New Stanton...1.00
Youngwood....1.00
Pittsburg...Ar.....

Train will also stop at WILMERDING 0.55 A. M., EAST PITTSBURG 0.50 A. M., BRADDOCK 10.03 A. M., WILKINSBURG 10.10 A. M., and EAST LIBERTY 10.16 A. M.

RETURNING, tickets will be accepted ONLY ON SPECIAL TRAIN, ON DATE OF SALE, leaving Pittsburg. Union Station. 7.15 P. M., East Liberty 7.25 P. M., Wikinsburg 7.29 P. M., Braddock 7.36 P. M., East Pitisburg 7.40 P. M., and Wilmerding 7.44 P. M.

'NO HALF FARE TICKETS WILL BE SOLD

The excursion rates will not be accepted on the trains, and massengers not provided with tickets will be charged the REGULAR FULL FARE. GEO. W. BOYD General Passenger Agent J. R. WOOD assenger Traffic Manager

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Quiz-I wonder why motor booting is trees or fences for 'em to elimb

A Drawback. "Your ocean trip was preity nice,

"Saw leebergs and such things, eh?" "Yes, but I missed the billboards, it can tell you."—Washington Herald. Caution Extraordinary, "You have a night key"

"Oh, res."

Of course. Answered Mr. Meekton. only I'm so careless that Henrietta keeps it looked up in the safety doall of the people all of the time. posit so that I won't lose it."-Wash TRY OUR WANT ADS

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TIME OF THE NATION,

How It is Kept at the Naval Observatory in Washington.

THE SIGNAL FOR HIGH MOON

It is Flashed Out Over Nearly a Million Miles of Telegraph Wires Every Day in the Year-The Finely Adjusted instruments That are Used.

A few minutes before 12 o'clock noor every day in the year a young man walks into a certain room of the main building at the moval observatory, which is set up on a bill in the north-western part of the District of Columbin. He ginures at the various clocks in the room and then goes over to a table which is covered with electric Apparatus.

apparatus, the clocks to his left closely and waits for the hands to reach 11 55. As the second hand ap

reach 11 55. As the second hand approaches the 60 on the dhal he propers to shift a switch. The clock is 50 mely adjusted that when the second hand points to 50 it exactly marks the bestiming of a new minute.

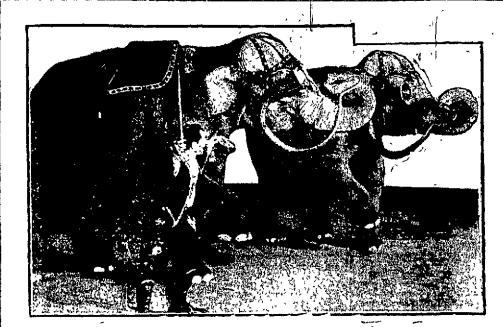
As it touches the 60 the switches are thrown on. That starts a signal that sees out instantaneously over 500,000 inlies of telegraph lines. In Washington, New York, Buffalo, Clevenand, Newyort, Bultimore, Newnort hand, Newport, Baltimore, Newport News, Norfolt, Savannah, New Or-leans, Key West, Galveston, Chicago and elsewhere the time balls go up on

and essewdere the time balls go up of their poles. People know that it is five minutes to nooh, Washington time. The clock which keeps the time in the observatory ticks on. With each tick there is a contact of electric points. A circuit is closed, and an instrument on the table similar in appearance to a tulerrank appearance. pearance to a telegraph sounder ticks

away foudly.

It goes on to the twenty-night second, then skips one tick, then resume its stendy sounding until the last five seconds: then there is another gap. These gaps are for the purpose of giving listeners at the other ends of the great 4/stem of whee a chance to know what part of the minute the clock is on. So it goes up to the last

minute.
At the twenty-ninth second there is again the skipping of one second. Finally the clock gets around to the affilies second. Then the circuit re-mains open for ten seconds. There is



Powers' Elephants at Shady Grove Attracted Thousands to the Park Sunday.

The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, August 23.—Miss Margaret McGleerh of this place, won the ladles' race at the litherian picinic at Shady Grove pack, Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Clark left on Saturday for Bellefonte, Pa., vaces they will be the guests of friends and relatives for a few days.

Mr and Mrs. John Cotchell were the guests of friends in Connellsville Sunday.

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Mrs. Charles Cutter of Connellsville,
was here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Auguest Richenberg, of Byson till.

Mrs. Million Watson and two sons
left on Thurschy for Dayton, O, where
they will be the guests of friends and
relatives for a few weeks

Mis. P. D. Shoomsken, of the West
Mis. P. D. Shoomsken, of the West
Side, Connellsville, was here Saturday
the guest of friends,

William Kennedy has accepted a position in Sentidate and assumed his
new duties Saturday.

Mrs. Costate Resheaberg and two
children were here the guests of friends
on Friday.

RETIRING ADMIRAL OF OUR SEA DOGS.



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"Miss Adolaide Ramsey entertained, a scote of her friends at her Wilhalt street residence Saturday evening Unificient was served by Pittsburg culerers and music was fornished by a Greensburg orchestra Guests were present from McKeesport and Grounsburg.

William Lozier was in Greensburg on business Shurday.

business Saturday.

The local Italian band gave a free open air concert on the large front poith of the Ruder Ins Saturday even-

lus.
Ogle Long of Struffet, left this moreing for Morgantown, W. Va., where he
will shend a week with relatives.
Harry Wolfe, an East land boy, recetted a bad out while 'opening' in
the sheet will at Scottdale. The shurp
adge of one of the steel sheets he was
topening failing on him. Dr. Petter
of Scottdale, put several stitches in
the wound the wound , Miss Jane Kelley of Pittsburg, is vis-iting Mrs John Kelley of East Main street.

ting Mrs John Kelley of East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs, Frank Gelasthorpe and daughter, Miss Imma, are visiting the former's biorher, William, of Wellshurg, W. Va.

Samuel Millor returned to his home on Canter avenue today after a short visit with relatives in Johnstown,

The Fat and Lean Club of this place will hold its second annual outing at Zerick's grave south of town on Labor Day, September 3th

SMITHFIELD.

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to pay an extra 10, 15 or 25 per cent. for the privilege of having your purchases charged for a few week, or

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to patronize cash institutions and save 10, 15 or 25 per cent on all your purchases to take care of you on a rainy day. Provide for yourself; practice economy.

Patronize Rhodes' Cash Dept. Store.

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Best Minnesota Flour, per 50-lb. sack\$1.75	
1 lb. Best Creamery Butter	9 40
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nus Good Early June Peas25c

Specials for this Week Only.

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4	cans Good Creat	m Corn .		25c
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Specials for this Week Only in the Dry Goods and Shoe Departments.

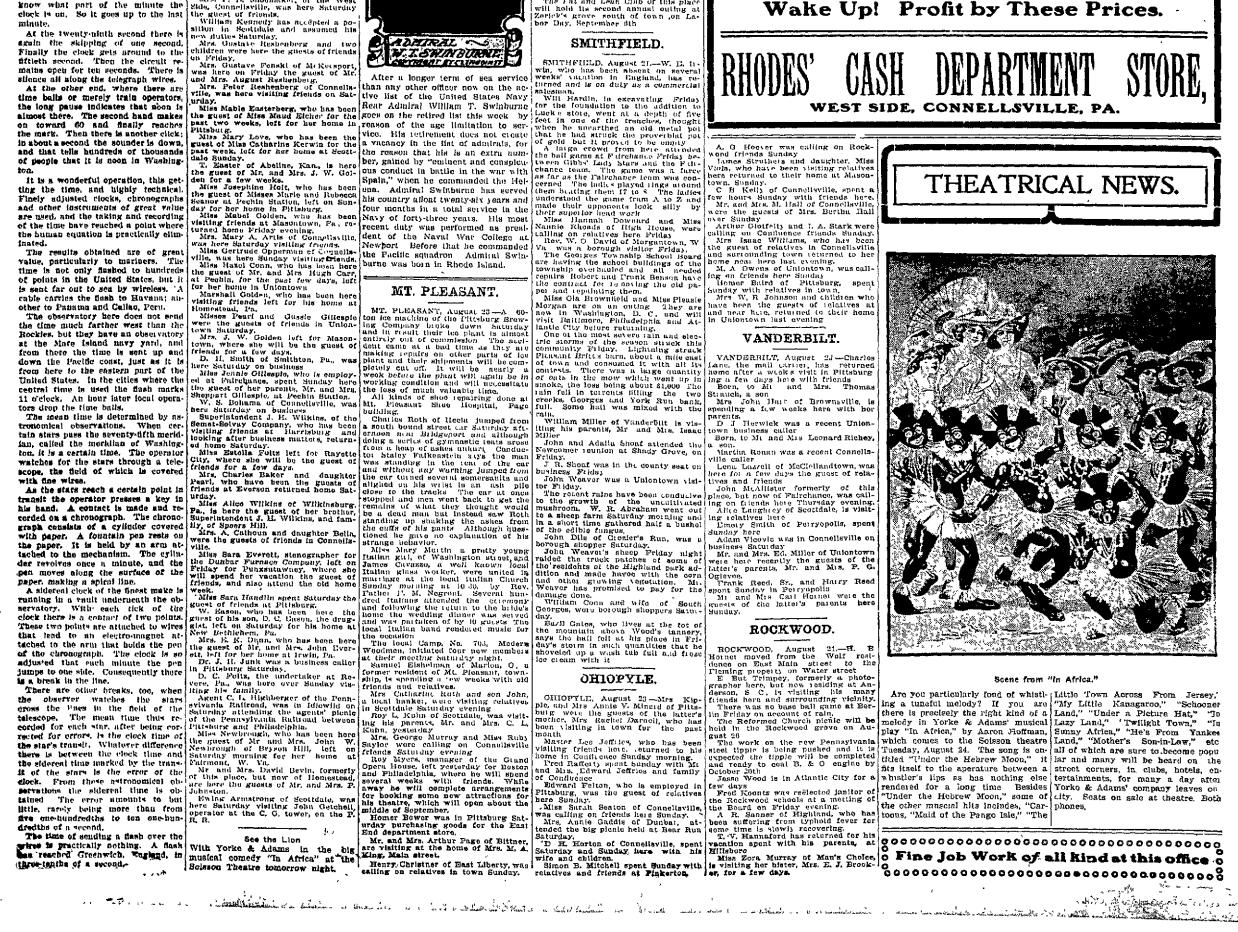
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9x12 Axminster Rugs, best quality, worth \$32.50, this week\$16.75

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A Plain, Unvarnished Tale.

The Chamber of Commerce has done little for the industrial advance ment of Connelieville largely because the original plan of campaign was not carried out; and, instead of an organization for the promotion of NEW MANU-FACTORIES employing NEW LABOR, adding NEW WEALTH and NEW POPULATION to the town, the Chamber of Commerce spent most of its time in VAIN DEBATE over the PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF PUBLIC UTILITIES not realizing that the CHIEF INTEREST of the community lies in THE EN-LARGEMENT OF ITS RESOURCES, NOT IN THE DIMUNITION THEREOF; in the attraction of NEW CAPITAL, not in the RETIREMENT OF THAT WHICH IS NOW INVESTED; in the ESTABLISHMENT OF NEW BUSINESS, not in THE BANISHMENT OF OLD. Every dollar of foreign capital invested in Connellaville makes Connellaville capital MORE PROFITABLE. Connella ville people MORE PROSPEROUS and Conneliavile BETTER ABLE TO PAY LIBERAL RETURNS ON ALL INVESTMENTS MADE WITHIN HER

The Chamber of Commerce was established with a view to stimulating the growth and prosperity of Connelleville on the Williamsport plan, which has been very successful in many Pennsylvania communities, and which is intelligently discussed by the Punzsutawney Spirit as follows:

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The industrial krowth and importance of Williamsport has been greatly aided by a guarantee fund of \$500,000, for which a large number of citizens stand responsible, and which is used to help and encourage responsible manufacturers who wish to locate in that city. The money is not actually put up, but each guaranter gives his endorsoment for a certain specified amount.

The howevent was inaugurated there ten years ago, and up to the present time not a dollar has been paid by any of the men who acceed to loud their credit to encourage the establishment of industries in that town.

The first Chamber of Commerce is adong the same thing. The men have been appointed," says the Eric Dispatch, "to represent a fund of half a million dollars pleased by ritizens to back new industries that locate here. As an additional safeguard three creaties attornays will be chosen to see our the plans and specifications and other data before endorsing the applicant to the Executive Committee. It is not the purpose to use this fund to give a boars to may company or to bur sites. As its name indicates, it is a guarantee fund, a fund to which those referving its benefits can refor their bankers for security. In this way it will be much more casy for a new concern to borrow money and dispose of stock. They will have the further assistance of the endorsement which will mean schedules. Of course it is taken for granted at the outset that none but worthy concerns will receive the O. K. of the investigating committee."

This plan has been successful in a number of cities besides Williamsport, and would be successful here.

Men who have the business ability to establish and successfully manuage in-

This plan has been successful in a number of thies besides withinsport, and would be successfully ministed in Men who have the business ability to establish and successfully ministed industrial concerns are often unable to obtain the necessary credit to got a footheid. A little help in this way is all they want, and when they learn of a town that has a guarantee fund of this kind, they are naturally attracted to it. In that way such a thus becomes a mingret for the correcte count pulsees men of the country, who have the metal to make good, and in doing so they build a city.

CONNELLSVILLE CAN ONLY MAINTAIN HER SUPREMACY as the biggest and best town in Fayette county BY HER CITIZENS HUSTLING FOR THEMSELVES. THE NATURAL CONDITIONS WHICH MADE US GREAT. at times in spite of ourselves, ARE WANING. If we would go forward it is time we put our hands to the plow of progress and turned over the fruitful earth. The light of the coke ovens is dying out. It must be replaced by the light of new manufacturing industries. THE BURDEN OF THIS WORK IS UPON THE SHOULDERS OF THOSE WHO ARE THE CHIEF PROPERTY OWNERS AND BUSINESS MEN OF THE TOWN. Their INTERESTS are the GREATEST; their REWARD will be the GREATEST; their EFFORTS must be the GREATEST. Hitherto there has been a disposition on the part of this interest to permit the smaller capitalists and even the humble workingman push and pull the Wagon of Progress WHILE THEY RODE IN EASE AND COMFORT AND EVEN LUXURY ON THE TOP SEATS.

We have come to the parting of the ways. CONNELLSVILLE'S CAPITAL MUST ASSUME THE TASK OF SUPPORTING ITS OWN MARKET; its citizens must cease joy-riding and rainbow-chasing; there must be no more shirking; everybody must get down to business.

IT IS A CASE OF GOING BACKWARD OR FORWARD, AND CONNELLS VILLE'S VESTED INTERESTS HAD BETTER WAKEN UP TO THE FACT These are plain words, but the situation demands plain speech.

If a quarter of a million is to be the Before the Reformation, the editor of common measure of damages for railroad rights-of-way over farm land the
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since that time he has been tempted by
railroad building been will reselve a
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the railroad is built than they wore when it was merely under consideration.

When strikers become openly and deliberately lawless it is time for the State to assert its authority. The State that it was a Democratic organ We are not sure whether the Democratic party of Fayette county ought to thank us for wakening the infant up, but there is perhaps no harm done. The Baby Rattle may not help the cause may be a state to assert its authority. The State that it won't hart it any.

The railroads of the coke region to butt into a little editorial duel behave many dangerous crossings which there do not feel themselves financially this paper. Better keep out on, 'tisu able to protect, but they should always man's fight, and children might get whistle at a crossing and the passing throng should always, "Stop, Look and Listen." because it is both a legal and a reasonable precaution. The Master Carponter of a railway company is not usually distinct with ambasadorial powers.

Under the Taft Tariff the jobs are seeking the workmen, under the Wil-son Tarlif, the workmen were seeking the jobs and inding them not) yet some people question the wisdom of Protection

The Western Penitentlary is reportand present l'entientiary is report ed to be bonkrupt. With so many bankers as its guests this scens un-grateful.

An antry woman knocked a Helle-vernon burglar down with a sofa cush-ion. The burglar is now convinced that there is no soon article in the average household as a Nort. Thing when Father is out.

Everything American and fast wants to make a new record, and that in-studes about everything worth men-

West Newton is in the grasp of a Spiritualistic attack. The people perhaps want to know whether to hang or or dig out of the town. the make a new return, and that includes about everything worth mensioned about everything worth mensioned about everything worth mensioned from the following to the following to the following to the following the flat that the following flat the following the flat that the flat the flat that the flat that the flat that the flat that the flat the flat that the flat that the flat that the flat that the fla

The long-delayed railroad orders for equipment are about all in and the wheels of industry are humaing in consequence, all under the Taft Tailft, which the esteemed Johnstown Domo-

crat is trying to make some people be-Beve is a Graft Turist.

The Wrights claim exclusive rights of aviation, but they are up in the air with their claim.

California has added to its indus-tries an astrological soul-mating affa-ity trust. So far as it is known the stock contains no water, but the trust is full of what.



WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

farms by the thousand stroll through

United Press Special. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—The brush the Capitol every session and the esting instinct of the Angora goat is mementoes they leave behind would beling successfully demonstrated on make a fair start for a museum, the Lassen National Folest in Califor-Whether it is awe that overcomes nta where they are cutting trails for them in finding themselves under fire guards through the brushy areas on the slopes of the mountains.

them in finding themselves under Uncle Sam's own roof or dizziness on the slopes of the mountains.

fire guards through the brushy areas on the slopes of the mountains.

The animals, which number 3,000 thave been divided into two bands and under the care of the herders are grazed within certain well defined areas so that their work may be concentrated on the brush within those limits. The result is that they have practically killed nearly all the brush to enline it up on the slope with the slope of personal property.

These stray articles are gathered up by the Capitol police and held for the owners. About 35 per cent race restored to nervous people who hustle In the course either by eating it up entirely, or by barking, as in the case of into Captain McGrew's office with the heavy manualita bushes At the stolles of their losses and the unclaim beginning of the experiment there ed are given to the finders. beginning of the experiment there was some doubt as to the goats will.

A few of the articles left behind the linguess to cat the manganita, but it has been found that where there is lift debate wore. A pair of trousers, a little clso they will just as readily attack it as any other busines.

The grazing season was so late this poddler's badge, a gold watch, four year on the Lasten Forest that the handbars, 10 pocketbooks, one showl, goats did not begin operations until five knives, 15 pairs of laddes gloves, about the middle of June, but since four pairs of men's gloves, one hat then they made avery point of view (nin, three collan buttons, one silver.

then they made overy point of view pin, three colin buttons, one silver, The trails will first be upened and then kept free of sprouts by the goots, the value of \$785, a package of fine arving the government considerable lace G. A. R. button a boy's cap, 11 labor in cutting them out by hand as card cases, 29 umbrellas, one gold pin. has been done heretofore, while the lore slik scarf, 11 parasols, 29 ludies bushy forage which otherwise would fans, one D. A. R. badge, 11 bleyeles, have been wasted will support 3.00 one gentleman's black tie, four note gently very comfortably.

| books, five ladies, mufts valued at \$75

Pligrims from the cities and the and one lay robe. **900000000000000000000**

I might some day got married and I might have a little babs, and it might fall lite the bake even and be burned up. Boo-boo?

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brigade.

Buckets may be all right in circum-scribed communities, but in elles like Connellsville a nozzle with 100 paunds pressure is a more effective weapon.

A S. Connellaville Complaint.

South Connellaville Millingy Club, at the helek store, is growing in attempting the highest store in the proving in attempting the following in its factice by its frequent drills as may be seen by gentlemen visitors on previous arrangements at any tegular drill.

One of Josaph A Mayons atrict conditions on leasing the property to Res. A. R. Semma for the boneft of the boys who cash down the price monthly in advance, was that girls should not be admitted. In spite of this rate numberous girls have from time to time hung around the building and desired admission. On Friday avening ten of them boildly introded themsolves into the burracks at an earty hour. To the credit of the young officers they were promptly driven out as undestruble company.

company

South Connellaylle needs a bustile
and if young girls have no parents
with care and authority enough to call
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IOST.—SUNDAY NIGHT, ON THE West Fenn street cur between Mt. Pleasant and Eighth atreet, Greenwood, a lady's durk blue jacket with black collar Finder will toceive treward by returning the jacket to the store of W. N. LECHE, on West Main street.

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LOST-ON B. & O. WESTBOUND train arriving Connellsville S oclock Prilary evening, August 20, oval bracelet with name, "B C. Shaw," engraved thereon Thought to have been found by three young ladies who get of train that evening at Connellsville. Please return to this affice or to MRS. A. M. SILAW, 710 May street, McKeaspot, Pa.

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131 and 133 N. Pittaburg Street, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEATHER FORECAST. Western Penna. Fair and rising temperature; Tuesday, fair; light to mederate winds. ,



Most suit departments fight shy I special orders. We try to avoid them ourselves in the middle of the season. It is so hard to vive a special order the attention it must have when suit manufacurers are rushed with orders and behing hand with their work. Just now is the time if you require a special order to get that attention that a special deserves. Duting the next two weeks or so we pay extra attention to these special orders and we can promise that there will be no delay in the delivery of the special.

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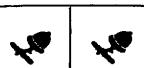
Have you had a look at these new suits we are showing. It so what do you think of the prices at which they are marked? How about those at \$25. This week we want to talk price and talk it as strong as we know how. We want to do a big suit business this fall. Larger than we have ever done in years past. Intend to merit this increased business by showing you suit values that you cannot afford to pass, if you have a suit want. These suit values will come about by right buying and by our marking these sults on the very nairowest margin of profit possible for this wore to mark them at and do business. Having the right kind of suits and marked to sell in this way it is just a question whether you will come and get acquainted with this suit stock and much interested in these extra values as we are and we believe you have enough confidence la this store to know that we would unless we had the suits here and at prices such as we have talked about above. We expect a good many women in to look over these suits the coming week. Will you be among them? Our invitation says whether you wish to buy now or later here or elsewhere you'll

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Fall Rugs and Carpets are nearly all here now and we'll be glad to have you see them Call special attention to this showing of Body Brussels and Velvet Rugs new colorings and priced at \$25, \$27, and \$30. Designs and colorings that we believe will please you and we guarantee the quality. Ask your neighbor about this carpot department if you don't know for yourself. Somebodyelse's opinion of the kind of carnet we have sold in years past and that we have here now may help save you some money on your carpets vicinity for it to not be hard for you to find out all about them.

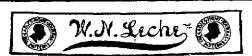
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Silks and Dress Goods this week have received special attention and these tables hold a collection that's worth your time to investigate Every piece ticketed with the length and price





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FIVE ARE KILLED IN STRIKE RIOTS.

A Number of Others Are Fa. tally Shot at McKees Rocks.

HUNDREDS OF BULLETS FIRED to fire a few scattering shots in the direction of the approaching troupers.

Bloody Battle is Fought in the Streets By Hundreds of Angry Men-One

Pittsburg, Aug. 23. - Five men were killed, many fatally shot and the situation and that it was safe to scores injured in various ways in two so out. riots between Present Steet Car company strikers and their sympathizers on one side and deputy shoriffs and stons were wounded in this manner, the state constabulary on the other shots being fired at them from dark shots being fired at them from dark retreats as they passed by, heedless resulted from the efforts of the strik. ing workmen and their friends to hold up street cars and order passengers into the street.

The Dead:

Deputy Sheriff Harry Exist, shot is Trooper John L. Williams of the state constabulary; shot during second

Unknown Striker, killed in second

George Milihose, striker, died from builet in lung. Adam Gubernst, shot four times dur-

ing second riot. Probably fatally wounded: Trooper John C. Smith of Mount Carmel, Pa., shot in left side; Traoper Patrick O'Donnell of Northumpton, Mass, shot through the body; Trooper Lucien Jones of Siergantown, W. Va., shot in side and badly stabbed; Adolph Stabl,

Less seriously wounded: Trooper George M. Kitch of Columbia, Pa, besten and stabbed; Frank Hamet, besten and stabbed; Frank Hamet, striker, shot in shoulder and albow; Alike Kurshinaki, striker, slight but let wound in bead; unknown Russian striker, shot through temple; unknown woman, shot in neck; John Suter, striker, slight flesh wound in arm; Frank Nemath, striker, clubbed in riot; unknown Polish boy.

Bloody Battle of Haif Mour.
Within the short space of a haif hour one of the bloodiest battles of you!" shoulted another.

Bloody Battle of Maif Mour.

Within the short space of a half hour one of the bloodiest battles of its kind in this section of the country had been fought. Prior to that time there had been a caim. Soon after the firing seased the town once more resumed its uaperturbed state and everything was still and quiet save for the clanging of ambulance gongs and the clatter of horses' hoofs as the troopers galloped through the streets seeking to disledge ambuscades.

It was after Deputy Sheriff Harry Exier had given up his life in a brave battle against terrific odds that the second and more serious battle followed. In the latter more than 500 shots were fired and for two hours the dead and dring lay in the streats white ambulance crews and assisting physicians risked their lives in penetrating the town. either over the O'Donovan bridge or by circuitous detours.

Deputy is Ordered into Street.

The continued nother. The three was a backing with fear and horror. He commenced to have terrible pairs in his abdomen and was soon doubled up in his negony. He begged the thing out. He continued to grow worse, when some one suggested that he take a dose of tabasco sauce, which it was creating such terrible commotion in his internal arrangement.

He grasped the bottle with avdity and took a draft. His condition, which before had been nlarming to the victim, now assumed a serious phase to it the perpetrators of the hoax.

Tho man gasped and choked. He became black in the face, when some one thrust a bottle of oil into his mouth, and he was forced to drink gopious drafts.

The effect was magical. The ovater of the feet was magical. The ovater of the feet was magical. The ovater of the feet was magical.

Deputy is Ordered into Street.

Exter was returning to the scene of the strike throuble from his supper when the car was stopped about 8 oclock at the Scheenville approach to "We killed it. But when that darnwhen the car was stopped about o "We killed it. But when that darmoclock at the Schoenville approach to
the O'Donevan bridge and he along ed stuff got into my stomach that oyswith others was ordered into the ter rushed around as if a shark was
after it."—London Scraps.

Hardly had the mob allowed the other passengers to depart in peace than another Island avenue car was then another island syends car was time the mob was in a frenzy, and as the car neared the lower side they formed ten deep across the tracks Troopers Williams, Smith. Jones, O'Donnell and Kitch, all of Troop A,

state constabulary, were on the car. They had been on a brief furiough. As the mob boarded the car and solved the conductor the men arose to make the fight against the terrible odds. Fear of hitting innocent persons caused the troopers to exercise care.
O'Donnett was the first to fall with a
builtet through his left side. Trooper Kitch stood over his fallon semrade

and gamely opened fire on the mob with a revolver in each hand. Volley after rolley was lived at him, but he escaped being shot, though he was terribly stoned and beaten after all terribly stoned and besten after all bis commandes lay wounded at his feet. Ston after O'Dunnell was shot Trooper Williams fell, mortally wounded, after a voiley. He gasped a few times and groaned, and finally rolled over on his back—dend. In the excitement his body had been described from the open first a dear terrible wounded.

dragged from the car into a dark iruer on the bridge.

Fore on temporary shapped leave the members of the constabulary carried only firearms of ordinary caliber, or the number of dead would have been much greater.

Troops Are Ordered Out. There was a luli in the fiting for some time. Word of the battle reached sutenant Smith of the constabular, and he ordered out his entire force of troopers. As they galloped toward the O'Donovan bridge the firing was resumed, but when the horsemen, with carbines drawn, came nearer on a wild gallop, the mob broke and iled. The ran in all directions, but many turned

The sharp report of revolvers was heard through Schoenville It was ominous to the terrified people in the By Hundreds of Angry Men—One hamlet and none ventured authors. State Trooper is Killed in the Fear for the safety of husband or Meice. none would risk peoping outdoors until the clatter of horses' hoofs indicated that the troopers were masters of

> Even then the fear of ambuscade terrified many. Several innocent persons were wounded in this manner

> Find Body of Dead Trooper. After the firing had coused it do veloped that part of the mob had congregated at the wide bend in the bridge. Frantic over the disappearance of Trooper Williams, the horse body lay there almost under the hocks

> Many of the victims were taken into the office of Dr. R. Hanover, whose office is in the Victor bank building. wounded persons received there were mostly strikers, and of the num-ber two wers dying when brought in.

ONE OYSTER ENOUGH.

He Swallowed It Alive and Had to Kill It After It Was Down.

through the body; Trooper Lucien
Jones of Morgantown, W. Va., shot in
side and badly stabbed; Adolph Stahl,
striker, shot through the left lung;
Mike Traowski, shot three times;
Adam Gubernat, shot

counter in anticipation of eating a real live, julcy oyster. It was the first time he had seen an

not been bored. Bringing her closed hand down on the table, she exclaimed with a glance toward the door through which Mr. Baifour had passed, "I think that's a duck of a man!"

Advantages.

The ex-convict sidestended a trolley car, dedged an auto and looked nervously toward a clauging ambulance. "Oh, of course, of course," he said. "But let me tell you a man in prison feels mighty safe."-

An Ample Test.

The Insurance Agent-Sure your beart isn't weak? The Insured One-Oh. yes. yes. The Agent-Ever test it? The Insured-Yes. indeed, I watched a fifteen inning ball game with the score 1 to 1.—Claveland Plain

A Nose For the Truth. Exact truthfulness, according to a writer in the London Sketch, had its proper reward in the following in-

A Sig Muscial Comedy. it was in the defensive attack of cal travesty "In Africa" is one of the the troopers that most of the member of the season. At the Soishere of the mob were shot. As they son theatre tomorrow night.

AMERICAN DUCHESS AND HER HUSBAND, WHO MAY BE RECONCILED.



It has been reported again that the Duchess of Mariborough and her hust-had have made up their differences with the aid of the father of the Duchess William K. Vanderbilt, Mr. The couple have been separated for three years Their younger son, Lord two Churchill, is in delicate health, and it is believed that he is suffering from lung trouble. His condition may help to bring about the reconciliation of his purents, both of whom are devoted to the lad. He is in his cloventh year His older brother, the heir to the Dukadom, bearing the courtesy title of Marquis of Blandford is twokey years old. The wedding of the Duke of Mariborough and Miss Consuctor Vanderbilt was the Centure of the social senson of New York in the winter of 1805. The mother of the Duchess is now the widewed Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont. She and Mr. Yanderbilt were divoted He has also been remarried since.

GRANGER'S PICNIC A GREAT SUCCESS.

Patrons of Husbandry Met In Second Annual Outing at Scottdale.

FOR JACOBS CREEK CHURCH

here Will Be a Lawn Fete on Satur day Evening-Weimer Family Re union at Shady Grove-Howard Robinson's Educated Goose.

SCOTTDALE, Aug. 23.-The picnic held by Euroka Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, of this community, was great success on Saturday and at in great success on Saturary and ac-tracted is big crowd of the grangers and their friends to the Keister grove just out of town, where the crowd en-joyed he day in splits, speaking and a capital dinner. It was the second annual event of the kind and arrangements will be made for another one next year. The program of speaking opened by music and invocation. Those who took part were L E. Keller of Summit Alines, who delivered with others was ordered into the street.

Exter's refusal caused the mob to make a rush at him. He drew als revolver and when idjury or death the first time at the tuble of Henry Terry to the Grant the mob and he fell, mortally wounded. He continued to first, for when his body was rescued his revolver was empty and was gripped in his refight hand.

Hardly had the mob allowed the Judge L. W. Doty, for whom Mr Elehor really appeared flev B. W Hutchinson, pastor of a western Methodist Episcoral Church, who is visit ing friends here, took Judgo Doty's tople, "Education For the Modern Farmer," and handled the subject in telling fashion. The meeting was one which reflected much credit upon the farming element of the community and was of profit to them

The Welmer Reunion.

The Weimer Reunion.
Chairman Jonas M Kennell, of
Scottinie, announces that it is desired
that every one attend the Weimer
family reunion at Shady Grove park
on Thursday, and makes public invitation to all ichairs and friends to attend the outing. It is difficult to get invitations o all of them, so that the newspapers are relied upon to spread the news, where the uddresses of family members are not known. The picule will be a basket one so that everyone is invited to pack a basicer and join in. There will be special care leaving Mt. Pleasant at 9:30, to a from Scottdule at 10 and from Con-nd its neilsville at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

For the Creek Church. There was a meeting of the official board of the Jacobs Creek Methodist Episcopal Church at Porter & Stoner's store on Saturday evening to discuss the repairing of the church building. which needs some new flooring put down, some painting, a new coal house, and other improvements. Rev

Archibald Auld, the pastor, presided,

a margaret harrier a come

and a committee consisting of James B. Fretts and Harvey H. Newingham was appointed to luquire into the cost of making the repairs and im-provements. There will be a lawn fete given at the chirch on Saturday evening to start the ruising of the funds to do the work, and everyone is condistly luvited to be present. Rev. Fi. L. Earn. st. paster of the Evangel-ical Church of Scottdale, preached there yesterday morning. At Wesley Chapel Rev. st. L. Solviey and Rev. B. W. Hutchinson were the ministers at the two services.

Ligonier's Educated Goose. Howard Robinson, who used to live here, where he was employed as a relear in the mills and boarded at the Hill House, and now landford of the Ligonier House, at Ligonier, is the Ligonier House, at Ligonier, is the owner of an educated goose that is a marvel in the world of feathers, according to stories told of the bird. Mr. Robinson received a lot of poultry last full to feed his guests and among the lot was a common diab colored goose, who finally became such a pet that no one would kill it.

THE BIG STORE. Finally John Glessner, who owns the hotel building, adopted the goose, and day by day the latter grew in knowledge. Now he accompanies Glessner all around the town and to all the nickelodeons Each morning clock the goose knocks on the side kitchen door. At 5 o'clock he has knocked at a side door of the hotel Whenever the town clock strikes the goose squawks, always the same num-

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ber of squawks as the bell tolls—the

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'Misses' Oxfords, sixes 12 to 2, black or tan, the new summer styles, reduced to, pair Children's Oxfords, sizes 8 to 11%, black or tan, any Child's Oxfords, sizes 5 to 8, the new ankle strap style

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CABINET MEN AT BEVERLY.

Confer With Mr. Taft at the Summer White House.

PRESIDENT HAS EUSY DAY

Makeup of New Tariff Board, Changes In Interstate Commerce Act And Sharman Auti-Trust Law Are Con siderad.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 23,-The cares of state weighed too heavily on Prosident Tait to permit more than an hour's absence from the summer White House, and it was not until the way to pleasure and the big motor whirled the chief executive away from a cablact meeting for a drive along the Essex county shore with

Secretary of the Treasury Mac-Veagh and Attorney General Wicker-sham and Secretary of the Navy Meyer discussed for an hour or more the intricate and delicate questions of the personnel of the now tariff board, the changes in the interstate commerce and anti-trust acts, and some economic measures which have been instituted in the navy depart-

The make-up of the new tark board was discussed in dotail and a board was discussed in defail and a list of forty or more names for the three places was carefully examined. The cabinet paused for quite a little while over the name of James B. Reynolds, assistant asoretary of the treasury, before hastening to the others, and it is thought probable that the Massachusetts tariff rate expert may be further considered. No pert may be further considered. definite action, however, will be taken until a more complete cabinet meet

Regardism the proposed changes in the interstate commerce act, it is stated that the efforts of the present administration will be toward lifting from the shoulders of the present board the work of investigating rates and alleged violetions of the not and shifting such labors to the department of commerce.

After a long consideration of the Sherdian anti-triest act and in the light of hundreds of decisions, the adnight of hindreds of decisions, the ad-ministration is firm in the conviction that only the most carefully con-sidered changes, in even the wording of the different sections of the act, can be suggested to congress and that those suggestions should deal only with the application of cases which it is believed were never in con-templation by the framers of the

original statute.

The retrenchment plans which Secvetary Meyer has inaugurated in the department are expected to take definite shape before congress meets through the reports of the three boards which are making rigid in vestigations along such lines.

REVOLUTION NOT FEARED

So Declares Mexican Minister of

Foreign Affairs.
Washington, Aug. 23..... There never has been any fear of a revolution in Mexico." declares Senor Murisual, the Mexican minister of foreign affairs, in a dispatch received at the Mexican embasey. *
The Mexicus ambaysador, Senor de

la Barra, said this ought to dispose of the rumors which had been circulated of late indicating the probability of an norising in his country as a result of the approaching presidential cam-paign. The ambassador declared that the whole country will firthly sustain the candidacy of Diaz for the presi dency for the next electoral term and that the patriotism of the people was such that they would not brook any interruption to the era of progress on which Mexico had entered.

LAWS IGNORED AGAIN

Atlantic City Salconkcopers Do a Big Sunday Business.
Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 23.-Sun-

day closing inwa were again ignored by the saloonkeepers and proprietors of other resorts here. Another record breaking crowd kept

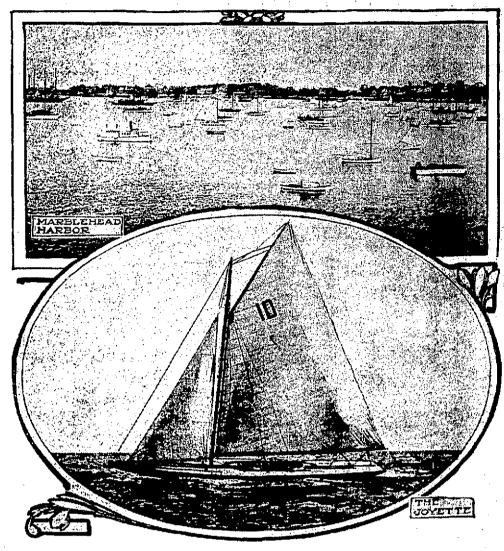
cafes busy all day. The baseball game at inlet park was played as usual under police protection and there was no interference with other amuse-

Wants to Do Preacher,

Columbus, O., Aug. 23,--loseph H. Cromwell, serving fourteen years in the penitentiary from Montgomery county for highway robbery, is to be an evangelist. He is after a pardon and if he is not successful will study prison for the ministry until Nov. pire. Cromwell's mother has been instrumental in the son's reformation.

Remains of Man Found in Shark. Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 23,---When a fourteen-foot shark caught here was cut up its stoumeh was found to contain the backbone, two ribs and porthin the backnone, two rues and por-tions of the skull of a man. It is believed they are the remains of a fisherman who fell overboard from a schooner in Pensacola harbor several days ago. A school of sharks were than the standard of the following the schooner at the time.

MARBLEHEAD AND YANKEE YACHT TO RACE THERE WITH GERMANS



After soveral preliminary elimination races the sonderclasse yachts Wolf, owned by Caleb Loring of Boston; the Joyette, belonging to W. H. Childs of the Bensonhurst Yacht Cub, and the Ellen, the property of Charles P. Curtis of Roston, have been selected to represent the United States in the International races for the President Tatt and Governor Braper cups. The races will be salled off Marbiehend, Mass., on Aug. 30 and following

\$1,000,000 FIRE.

Many Buildings in Decator, ill., Bus-iness Section Destroyed.

80 per cent. The fire was the worst in the history of the city. The city reservoir was almost enhausted by the

fire fighters.

White the fire was at its beight a blaze was discovered in the engine room of the Desatur hotel a half block west of the min fire. There was a panic among the guests, who realized that the firenen already had more than they could handle. Prompt work by hotel employes and guests extinguished the flames before they had appeared to may great extent. blaze was discovered in the engine

apread to any great extent. Springfield sent an engine and a fire erew to aid Decatur's three engines, but this help was offset by the loss under falling walls of several hundred

feet of hone.
Rebuilding of the burned area will start just as quick as the ruins cool sufficiently to permit men to remove the debris. The only person injured during the fire was Robert Lunsford a driver of a hook and ladder track.

DEADLY FEUD OVER DOG.

One Farmer Killed and Several Serlously Hurt in Fight.

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 23,-As the result of one of the floreest fend lights at Huntersville Reece Hucks, a promi-Lester Hucks, a brother; Charles Cox and Gilreath and Batte Davis, neigh bors and farmers, are seriously cut and shot and several others slightly

For a year there has been bad blood between the Hucks brothers and the Coxs growing out of the shooting of Davis' dog by Charles Cox. Members and friends of both families Members and friends of both families are those of fatigue. He is pale and attended a farmers' institute at Hunt-staylia and Davis and Charles Cox. eraville and Davis and Charles Cox met in front of the postoffice and renewed the trouble.

Cox was getting the better of the fight when the Hucks brothers appeared. The row then became gen-eral. Ed Cox is said to have done all the shooting, putting three bullets into Reece Hucks, who died a half bour after being transferred to the Charlotte hospital, shooting Lester Hucks in the back and his brother Charles, by mistake, in the arm. Knives were freely used and blood flowed freely.

Blo Improvements at Greensburg. Philadelphia, Aug. 23.—Pennsylvania railroad officials announce that approximately a million dollars be spent on improvements at Greens

CHANGES TO BE MADE

Officials of Indianapolls Speedway Will

Make Track Safer.
Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 23.—The
costly lesson of last week's automo-

unnounces that it will recommend to the contest committee of the A. A. A. that the rules be changed so as to provide that no driver shall be per mitted to continue in a long distance race for more than one hundred miles at a stretch and that a driver must submit to a physical examination before re-entering such a race after he has been rested.

These changes in the rules it was annununced will be enforced at the Indianapolis speedway without the ap-proval of the National Automobile organization. The fences around the forty feet. At the track edge a guard rall will be put up. On the inter-modiate strip only policemen and soldlers are to be permitted during

REMAINS IN HIS ROOM

Rough Weather Keeps Mr. Harriman From Liner's Decks.

Board Steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II (via Wireless via Cape Race). Aug. 23.—E. H. Harriman has re-mained in his suite of rooms eversince he embarked at Cherbourg on St. Marys river opposite Detour as the Aug. 18, homeward bound after treat result of a collision with the steamer result of one of the forcest fend lights in the bistory of Mecklenburg county as he left France—"My only hope is that the voyage back will be as good as that coming over -- has not been roulized. The weather has been so man well might prefer to remain in-

> need of the "after cure," which it is understood he will take at Arden, his country place, as soon as he lands. His movements, though not enfeebled in his suite is enrefully prepared in advance under orders from his physician, Dr. Lyio.

Eric Susiness Man Arrested. Eric, Pa., Aug. 23.—Linus Metz, one of the best known business men in books of the Workingmen's Building and Loan association to cover up a shortage of over \$50,000. Mr. Metz was secretary of the organization. He was committed to the county jail in

Fire Loss \$1,450,000. Monterey, Mex., Aug. 23.—The sees in the fire which destroyed the Boties Leon and the building occupied by J. B. Sanford & Co. will amount to more than the original esti-mate. The firm involved places the total loss at \$1,450,000.

default of \$10,000 for a preliminary

exumination this afternoon

FATHER AND SON KILLED

other Members of Prominent Chicago Family injured in Auto Accident. New Brunswick, N. J., Aug. 23.—

business buildings were burned and a dozen of the sweet and such as the streets. The total damage is placed at \$41,000,000 with insurance of about \$80 per cent. The fire were the means and the sweet and the sweet

The dead: George A. McLean, Sr. instantly killed; George A. McLeun, Jr., dled in St. Peter's hospital. The injured: Mrs. George A. Mc-

Lean, dying; Miss Dorothy McLeau, broken arms, internally injured; Miss Jeanette McDonald, 283 Hamel street Chleago, right thigh and both arms broken, redovery improbable; Miss Harriet McDonald, both arms broken. recovery doubtful; Oscar Scott, chauf-lear, arms broken, will recover.

The big touring car was hurrying the party to New York, where they were to take a train for the west. They had been to Princeton, where arrangements were made for the en-trance of young McLean to Princeton university in the fall.

BEACHED AFTER COLLISION

Lake Steamer Senator Rammed by the

Norman B. Roam.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 23:—A Free
Press special from Sault Ste. Marie,
Mich., says: The 410 foot freight steamer Sena-

tor of Detroit was beached on the upper end of the middle ground in the Norman E. Reum of Cleveland. The Senator had a large hole stove

n her starboard side abreast of the engine room and there was barely time to run her on the middle ground before she filled with water. No one was injured in the collision. The Ream's stem was twisted to starboard and her anchors were carried away, but she is still senworthy.

S. OF V. IN CONVENTION

Velcomed to Washington by Com-

missioner MacFarland. Washington, Aug. 23.—Hundreds of members of the Sons of Veterans as-sembled in this city today to attend the annual encomponent of the comnandery in chief and auxiliary of that organization. They were welcomed to this city

this city, was arrested charged with by Commissioner MacFarland as the having made false entries in the head of the government of the District of Columbia and by others representing local interests. Sessions will be held during the first five days of

> Buzzards Feasted on Man's Flesh. York, Pa., Aug. 23.-The body of Louis Spahr, aged fifty years, who had been missing since July 8; was found hanging to a tree on the highest point of Conewago hills. Buzzards had been easting on his fiesh.

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WIND SPOILS AEROPLANE RACE.

Aviation Week Is Opened at Rheims, France.

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In Eliminating Trials For Sciention of French Representatives of James Gordon Bennett Cup, Only Two Were Able to Qualify,

Rhoims, France, Aug. 23,-The lumin genelupton vis to electron taneously winging their flight in huge circles over the plain at Betheny was a remarkable feature of the opening day of aviation week. At the finish of the light there was a great burst of cheers over this wonderfully im pressive exhibition of man's mustery of the air which dispelled all doubt in the minds of the thousands present that a new era of locomotion con fronts the world.

A storm left the sky banked with clouds with intermittent showers and high winds and the eliminating trials for the selection of the French representatives of the Gordon Bennett in-ternational cup, which is to be contested next Saturday, were spoiled only LeFebvre, who less than two months ago adopted aeroplane piloting as a profession with a Wright biplane; Bleriot, Delagrange, Esnault-Peltori and Captain LeFebvre braved the dusty puffs. LeFobvre was the only one who succeeded in negotiat-ing the complete circle of the course. He remained in the air sixteen minutes in a twenty-five rulle wind, breaking the speed record heretofore held by T. Tissandler, covering ten kilometres in 8 minutes, 55 4-5 se

Of the others entered in the trials Bleroit was only able to cover a sufficient distance to qualify, thus leaving the committee to select the re maining representatives from the best achievements in the subsequent events. The rain and wind prevented any attempt in the two other events on the program—a speed contest of three lass and a lap contest, for which any round counts—until rhortly be-fore dark. Then suddenly the rain ceused and the wind fell to a dead calm. The sky pilots soon were busy in getting their machines out of the shed and the air buzzed with the hum of motor exhausts.

There was great disappointment among the Americans at the failure of Glenn H. Curtiss to appear, but he explained that he has only one materials. chine and cannot afford to take chances of a mishap. He is reserv ing himself, he says, for the Gordon Bennett cup, which he wants to take back to America. Curtiss is the favorite for that event, as the experts pelleve he has the best choice if he can go the distance.

Not a single accident marred the day and the crowds returned to Rheims enthusiastic over the new sport and the future of the aero-planes.

PAYMASTER SHOT

Slayer Robs Him of \$2,000 and Escapes to West Virginia Mountains. Bluefield, W. Va., Aug. 23,—Sho rom ambush by an unknown assassin whose motive undoubtedly was rob-bery, W. H. Oakloy, paymaster of the Franklin Construction company of Rock, W. Va., died just as his slayer took from him \$2,000 in cash which he was preparing to the company's employes.

The murderer fled to the mountains closely pursued by a posse of fifty men determined upon summary ven geance. The shooting occurred within five hundred feet of the express office at Rock. Oakley had just secured the money for his payroll there and was on his way to pay off the men when he was dropped in his tracks by a shotgun charge fired by an un loy fall, but before they could reach bis side the slayer had left his place of concealment by the roadside, had robbed his victim and had made good Chief of Police Newkirk and Deputy

Sheriff Carter left Bluefield with bloodhounds to assist in the chase.

NEGRO'S PRESENCE OF MIND Thwarts Highwaymen From Robbin

Coal Company's Pay Wagon.
Bluefield, W. Va., Aug. 23.—The resence of mind of a negro driver thwarted the attempt of ten alleged Italian highwaymen to hold up the Pocahontas Consolidated Collier pany's pay wagon containing \$15,000 between the Norfolk and Shamokin

The robbers opened fire on the vagon under cover of the coke ovens which line the mountain road. driver fell backward in the wagon to escape the fire, but before he did so he whipped up the team of mules causing them to run away. When the robbers saw they had failed to stop the wagon they fled into the moun thins, but three of their number were captured later at Annawalt, W. Va. posse of several hundred men are

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asked McCloud.

"Into both; and, Mr. McCloud, I want to say I lavor Mr. Dancing's idea, that's all, Right mongs no

"Meantime, Bill, see Sinclair and re

port," suggested the stranger.

"It's as good as done," announced Dancing, taking up his hat, "and, Mr. McCloud, might I have a little advance for cigars and things?"

"Clears and ammunition—of course. See Sykes, William, see Sykes, if the

office is closed go to his house-and

struction," he concluded, unceremon

"Now why do you want to start Bhy on a fool business like that?" asked

McCloud, as Bill Dancing took long steps from the room toward the office

"He didn't know me to day, but he will to-morrow," said the stranger, reffectively. "Gods, what I've seen that

man go through in the days of the giants! Why, George, this will keep the boys talking, and they have to do

the Boys talking, and they have to do cometting. Spend the money, the company is making it too fast anyway; they moved 23,000 cars only day last weak. Personally I'm gind to have a little fina out of it; it will be hell pure and undefied long before we get through. This will be an easy way of letting Sinclair know I am here.

Bill will report me confidentially to

To the astonishment of Sykes, the

superintendent confirmed over the tel-ephone Dancing's statement that he

was to draw some expense money. Bill

asked for \$25. Sykes offered him two

and Bill with some indignation accepted five. He spent all of this in trying to find Sinclair, and on the

except once for two boars during the funeral of Daye Hawk. Bill Dancing drew Sinclair from his game and told

him of the talk with McCloud, touch-ing it up with natural enthusiasm. The

bridgeman took the news in high good humor and slapped Dancing on the back. "Did you see him alone, Bill?" saked Sinciair, with interest. "Come over here, come along. I want you to meet a good friend. Here, Har-

voy, shake hands with Bill Dancing. Bill, this is old Harvey Du Sang,

meanest man in the mountains to his

enemies and the whitest to his friends

Harvey seemed uncommunicative. Sudying his hand, he asked in a sour way whether it was a inchpot, and upon being told that it was not, pushed

put out his hand. "Proud to know any friend of Murray Sinclair's. What

Again Di Sang appeared abstracted. He looked up at the glant lineman, who, in spite of his own 'size and

strength, could have crucked him be-tween his fingers, and hitched his chair a little, but got no further to-

ward an answer and paid no attention

winatover to Bill's extended hand.
"Cow business, Bill," interposed Sin-

cinir. "Where? Why, up near the park, Bill, up near the park. Bill is an old friend of mine, Harvey. Shako hands with George Beagrue, Bill, and

you know Henry Karg—and old Stormy

Gorman—well, I guess you know him, too," exclaimed Sinclair, introducing

Harvey, much against his inclina-

tion, was drawn from the table and re-

tired with Sinciair and Dancing to an empty corner, where Dancing told his story again. At the conclusion of it

Harvey rather snorted. Sinclair asked questions. "Was anybody else there when you saw McCloud, Bill?"

"One man," answered Hill, impres-

"A stranger? What did he look

"Slender man and kind of odd talk-

"He told me his name, but it's

skipped me, I declare. He's kind of dark-complected like."
"Stranger, ch?" mused Du Sang; his eyes were wandering over the

room.
"Slender man," repeated Bill, "but I

didn't take much notice of him. Said he was in the real estate business." "In the real estate business? And

did he sit there while you talked this over with the college guy?" muttered The Range

the other players. "Look here a min-

ute. Harvay."

alvely.
"Who?"

"A stranger to me."

ing, with a sandy mustache."
"Flear his name?"

might be your business?

him as a suspicious personage."

of Sykes, the cashler.

CHAPTER X.

"Clean them out of the Rocky maun "Clean them out of the Rocky matthatas; that is a protty good contract," mused the man in McCloud's office on Sunday morning. He sat opposite McCloud in Buoks' old easy chair and held in his hand Bucks' telegram. As he spoke he raised his eyobrows and settled back, but the unusual depth of the chair and the shortness of his less hand help held here. left his chin helpless in his black tie, so that he was really no better off ex-cept that he had changed one position

of discomfort for another.

A clock opened the outer office door. Mr. Dancing asks if he can see you Mr. McCloud."

'Tell him I am busy." Bill Dancing, close on the cierk's heels, spoke for himself. "I know it, her. McCloud, i know it!" he intorposed, urgently, "but lot me speak to you just a moment." Hat in hand, Bill, hecause no one would knock him down to keep him out, gualted into the room.

"I've got a plan," he urged. "In re-gards to getting these hold-ups." "How are you, 2011?" exclaimed the man in the easy chair, jumping hastily gnan in the easy quair, jumping nastry do his feet and shaking Dancing's fand. Then quite as hastliy he sai down, crossed his knees violently, stared at the giant lineman, and ox

claimed: "Let's have it!"
- Dancing looked at him in silence
and with some contempt. The trainmaster had broken in on the superintendent for a moment and the two were conferring in an undertone "What might your name be, mister?" growled Dancing, addressing with some condescension the man in the easy chair.

The man waved his hand as if it were immaterial and answered with a single word: "Forgotten!"
"How's that?"

Dancing looked from one man to the other, but McCloud appeared pre-occupied and his visitor second whole by serious. "I don't want to take to much on myself—" Bill began, speaking to McCloud.

"You look as if you could carry a fair-sized load. William, provided it bore the right label," suggested the visitor, entirely smilable.
""But nobody has felt worse over

trying to find Sinciair, and on the attength of his story to the boys borrowed five dollars more to prosecute the search. At ten o'clock that night he ran into Sinciair playing cards in the big rooms above the Three Horses. The. Three Horses still: rears its hospitable two-story, front, in Fort street, the only one of the Medicine Bend gambling houses that goes back to the days of '67; and it is the boast of its owners that since the key was thrown away, 39 years ago, its doors have never been closed, night or day, except once for two bours during the this thing and recent things-

Recent things," echoed the easy

"-happening to the division than I have. Now I know there's been trou-ble on the division—"

"I think you are putting it too strong there, Bill, but let it pass."

"--there's been differences; misun-derstandings and differences. So I says to myself maybe something might be done to get everybody together and bury the differences, like this: Mur-ray Sinclair is in town; he feels bad over this thing, like any railroad man would. He's a mountain man, quick as the quickest with a gun, a good trailer, rides like a fined, and can catch a streak of sunshine traveling on a pass. Why not put him at the head of a party to run 'em down?" "Hun 'em down," nodded the

Differences such as be or may be-

forward some chips and looked stu-pidly up—though Harvey was by no means stupid. "Proud to know you, sir," said Bill, bending frankly as he "Being discussed when he brings 'em in dead or aive, and not before. That's what I said to Murray Sinclair, and Murray Sinclair is rendy for take hold this minute and do what he can if he's asked. I told him nigin I could promise no promises; that, I save, lays with George McCloud, Was I right, was I wrong? If I was wrong. right me; if I was right, say so. All I want is harmony."

nodded approval "Bully, Bill!" he exclaimed, heartly,
"Mister," protested the lineman,
with simple dignity, "I'd just a little rather you wouldn't bully me nor Bill

mer";
"All in good part, Bill, as you shall see; all in good part. Now before Mr. McCloud gives you his decision I want good to me. At first I may say it good to me. At first I may say it didn't. I am candid; I say it didn't. It looked like setting a dog to catch his own tail. Mind you, I don't say it can't he done. A dog can catch his own tail; they do do it," proclaimed the stranger in a low and emphatic undertone. "But," he added, moderating his utterance, "whon they succeed—who gets apything out of it but the dox?" Bill Dancing, somewhat the dog?" Bill Dancing, somewhat clouded and not deeming it well to be drawn into any damaging admissions, looked around for a clear, and not see ing one looked solomnly at the new Solomon and stroked his beard. "That is how it looked to me at first," con cluded the orator; "but, I say now it looks good to me, and as a stranger "I may say I favor it."

Dancing tried to look unconcerned And seemed disposed to be friendly, "What might be your line of busi-

Real estate. I am from Chicago. I cold everything that was for sale in Chicago and came here to stake out the Spanish Sinks and the Great Bait "lake,-yes. it's dering up and there's an immense opportunity for claims along the shore, I've been looking

"into the claims or into the lake?"

"He is all right, boys, and he said you'd know his name if I could speak it." declared Bill.

it," declared Bill.

"Look anything like that man standing with his hands in his pockets over there by the wheel?" asked Du Sangturning his back carefully on a now-comer as he made the suggestion.

"Where—there? No! Yes, held on, that's the man there now! Hold on,

now!" urged Bill, struggling with the excitement of ten hours and ten dollars in one day. "His name sounded

nke rogarty,

As Dancing, spoke, Sinciair's eyes riveted on the new face at the other



"Fegarty, Hell!" He Exclaimed. side of the gambling room. "Fogarty hell!" he exclaimed, starting. "Stand right still, Du Sang; don't look around

CHAPTER XI.

That man is Whispering Smith."

; Parloy.
It was recalled one evening not long ago at the Wicking that the affair with Sinclair had all taken place within a period of two years, and that practically all of the actors in the event has been together and in friendly relation on a Thanksgiving day at the Dunning ranch not see very long before the trou-ble bogan. Dicksie Dunning was away at school at the time, and Lance Dun-ning was celebrating with a riding, and shooting fest and a barbecuo.

.The whole country had been invited. Bucks was in the mountains on an inspection trip, and Bill Dancing drove him with a party of railroad men over from Medicine Bend. The mountain men for 180 miles around were out. Gene and Bob Johnson, from Oroville and the Peace river, had come with their triends. From Williams Cache there was not only a big delegation more of one than was really desirable -but it was led by old John Rebstock highself. When the invitation is genural, lines cannot be too clusely drawn Not only was Lance Duming some-thing of a sport himself, but on the Long Range it is part of a stockman's creed to be on good terms with his neighbors. At a Thanksgiving day barbeene not even a mountain sheriff would ask questions, and Ed Banks, though present, respected the heliday truce. Cowboys rode that day in the roping contest who were from Mission

creek and from Two Feather river. Among the railroad people were George McCloud, Anderson, the assistant superintendent, Farrell Konnedy, chief of the special service, and his tag,"
right-hand mun, Bob Scott. In espectal, Sinclair's presence at the barbecue was recalled. He had some cronies
paused, but Whispering Smith, cutting with him from among his op-country following, and was introducing his new bridge foreman, Karg, afterward known as First Nose, and George Seagrue, the Montana cowboy. Sinclair fraternized that day with the Williams Cache men, and it was remarked even then that though a rallroad man he apcared somewhat outside the railroad were announced a brown-eyed rullroad man was asked to enter. He had been man was asked to enter. He had been out of the mountains for some time and was a comparative stranger in the gathering, but the Williams Cache men had not forgotten him; Robstock, especially, wanted to see him shoot. While much of the time out of the mountains on ratiroad business, he was known to be closely in Bucks' counsels, and as to

the mountains themselves, he was re-puted to know them better than Bucks or Glover himself knew them. This was Whispering Smith; but, beyond low-voiced greeting or an expression of surprise at meeting an old quaintance, he avoided talk-urged to shoot he resisted all showing a bruise on his trigger finge He declined even to act as judge in

Banks, for that office. McCloud did not meet the host, Lance Dunning, that day nor since the day of the barbecue had Du Sang or Sinclair seen Whispering Smith until the night Du Sang spotted him near the wheel in the Three Hornes. Du Sang at once drew out of his game and left the room. Sinciair in the meantime had undertaken a quarrel-some interview with Whispering

'I supposed you knew I was here,' said Smith to him, amiably. "Of course I don't travel in a private car r carry a biliboard on my back, but I

haven't been biding."

"The last time we talked," returned Sinciair, measuring words carefully, "you were going to stay out of the mountaine."
"I should have been glad to, Murray.

Affairs are in such shape on the di-vision now., that somebody had to come, so they sent for me.".

The two men were sitting at a table. Whispering Smith was cutting and loisurely mixing a pack of cards. Well, so far as I'm concerned, I'm out of it," Sincialr went on after a pause, "but, however that may be, it you're back here looking for trouble

there's no reason, I guest, why you

can't find it."

"That's not it. I'm not here looking for trouble; I'm here to fix this thing up. What do you want?"

"Not a thing."

"I'm willing to do anything fair and right." declared Whispering Smith, raising his voice a little above the hum of the rooms.
"Fair and right is an old song."

"And a good one to sing in this country just now. I'll do anything I can to adjust any grievance, Murray

can to adjust any grievance, Murray, What, do you want?"

Sinclair for a moment was silent, and lits answer made plain his unwillinguess to speak at all. "There never would have been a grievance if I'd been troated like a white man." His eyes burned sullenty. "I'vo been treated like a dog." reated like a dog."

"That is not it."
"That is li," declared Sinclair, sav-gely, "and they'll find it's it."

"Murray, I want to say only this-nly this to make things clear. Bucks sels that he's been treated worse than

a dog."
Then let him put me back where I belong."
It's a little late for that, Marray in little late." said Smith; kendy "Shouldat, you rather take good money and got off the division? Mind you, Lisay good money, Murray—and peace."

Sinclude answered without the slight-st heeliation: "Not while that man sectiond is here."
Whispering Smith smiled. "I've got

Whispering, Smith smiled, "Twe got no authority to litil McCloud."

"There are plenty of men in the mountains that don't need any."

"But let's slart fair," urged Whispering Smith, softly. 'He leaned forward with one finger extended in confidence. "Fon't let us have any misunderstanding on the start. Let McCloud alone. If he is killed—now I'm spenking, fair and open and making speaking fair and open and making no threats, but I know how it will come out—there will be nothing but kliling here for six months. We will make just that memorandum on McClond. Now about the mein-question. Every sensible Lan In the world wants

something."
"I know men that have been going a long time without what they

anted."
Smith flushed and nodded. smith number any notice.

Smith have said that bit in moratter.

Every conside man wants something.

Morray. This is a big country: Their's
a World's Fair minning somewhere all
the time in it. Why not travel a slittie? What do you want?"

tle? What do you want?"
"I want my job, or I want a new superintendent here."
"Just exactly the two things, and, by heavens! the only two, I can't man-

age. Come once more and Ull meet you."
"No!" Sinclair rose to his feet. "No -damn your money! This is my home. The high country is my coun-try; it's where my filends are."

"It's filled with your friends: I know that. But don't put your trust in your friends. They will stay by you, I know; but once in a long while there will be a false friend; Murray; one that will sall you—remember that." "I stay."

Whisparing Smith looked up in admiration. "I know you're game. It isn't necessary for me to say that to you. But think of the fight you are going into against this company. You locomotive as for one man or six or 600 to win out in the way you are play-

others-" Sinclair hitched his belt and paused, but Whispering Smith, cutting and running the cards, gave no heed His eyes were fixed on the green cloth inder his fingers. "Others-" repeated Sinclair.:
"Others?" school Whispering Smith,

"Others," acnoed whispering Smith, good-naturedly,
"May look out for themselves."
"Of course, of course! Well, if this is the end of it, i'm sorry."
"You will be sorry if you mix in a quarre! that is none of yours."
"Why, Murray, I never had a quarrel with a man low life.

"Wny, Murray, I never nau a quar-rel with a man in my life."
"You are pretty smooth, but you can't drive me out of this country. I know how well you'd like to do it; and, take notice, there's one trail you can't cross even if you stay here. I suppose you understand that,"

Smith felt his heart leap. He sat in his chair turning the pack slowly, but with only one hand now; the other hand was free. Sinclair eyed him sidewise. Smith moistened his lips and when he replied spoke slowly: "There is no need of dragging any alusion to her into it. For that matter told Bucks he should have sont any man but me. If I'm in the way Sin-clair, if my presence here is all that stands in the way. I'll go back and stry back as before, and send any one else you like or Bucks likes: 'Are you willing to say that I stand in the way of a settlement?"

Sincialr sat down and put his hands on the table. "No; your matter and mine is another affair. All I want between you and me is fair and right."
Whispering Smith's eyes were on the cards. "You've always had it."

"Then keep away from her, "Don't tell me what to do." "Then don't tell me."

"I'm not telling you. You will do as you please; so will I. I left here because Marion esked me to, I am here now because I have been sent here. It is in the course of my business. I have my living to earn and my friends to protect. Don't dictate to me, because it would be of no use."
"Well, you know now how to get into trouble.

Every one knows that; few know how to keep out."
"You can't iny your finger on me at any-turn of the road."
"Not if you behave yourself."

"And you can't bully me."

"Surely not. No hard feelings, Murray. I came for a friendly talk, and if it's all the same to you I'll watch this wheel awhile and then go over to the Wickiup. I leave first—that's up derstood. I hope-and if your pink

yed friend is walting outside tell him here is nothing doing, will you. Mur-iny? Who is the abino, by the way? don't know him? I think I do Fort City, if, I romember. Well, good night, Murray." It was after 12 o'clock and the room

had filled up.: Roulette halls were dropping, and above the fare table the extra lights were on. The dealers, fresh from suppor, were putting things in order for the long trick.
At the Wicking Whispering Smith

found McCloud in the office signing letters. "I can do nothing with him," said Smith, drawing down a windowshade before he scated himself to de-tall his talk with Sinclair. "He wants

McCloud put down his pen. "If I am the disturber it would be better for ue to get out."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

- The ---Scrap Book

MARY WAS POLITE

She Amended the Massage She Delly-ered to the Doctor.

A very pompous doctor is in charge of the female wards of a noted char-ltable institution in London. One evening about 0, o'clock Mary, a new Irish serving girl, knocked at the door of the doctor's office, saying:

"Doctor, the head unuse wants you to come down to supper."

The doctor, swelling it his pride of superlority above the misses, sent the Irish girl away with a curt message.

High an hour inter the head curre came to his room looking very serious. "Doctor," abe said. "No. 8 is very had indeed. I think you ought to see her at once."
"Why did you not let me know be

Tore?" was the reply.

"Why, dector," said the nurse. "I sent you word by Mary half an hour

ago."
"The fool!" said the dector. "She told me to come down to supper!"
""Yhy," said the nurse, "! sent you word to come down to sight!"

An inquiry made the whole thing clear. Mary thought, it more polife to say "Come down to supper" than to say "Come down to ate."

Won His Bet. A gentleman in Dublin, spenking of the Irish, said that nothing ever sat-isticd them and that he was willing to prove his words on a wager that if he should go to the door and call a cab. no matter what fee he would give, the driver would ask for more. The wager was taken for £10. The gentlemon called a cab, drove about a quarter of



mile, stepped out and handed the iriver a 10 shilling gold piece, the legal fee being 1 shilling. Cabby drove off. The geotleman who had taken the wager was exulting to his triumph when suddenly the early returned and, touching his hat, said: "Please, sir, have yo'r durty thre penny bit about ve? It would be such a nity to break bright piece of gold like this for

Hitch Your Wagon to a Star. Hitch your wagon to a star. Let us not fair in pairry works. Let us no ie and steal. No god will help. shall find all their teams going the other way. Work rather for those in other way. Work rather for those in-terests which the divinities honor and romote--justice, love, freedom, knowl dge, utility.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Wanted Sympathy. To the leader of a band in a small city, jocularly spoken of in its locality as "the worst in seven different states. here once come a man with a request that the band play at a cousin's fu-

"Is it a military funeral?" asked the

"Not at all," was the reply. cousin was no military man. In fact, he was never even interested in mut-ters military. Nevertheless it was his express wish that your band should play at his funeral."

The leader was surprised and flat-tered. "Is that so?" he waked.

"Yes," responded the other. "He

said he wanted everybody in town to be sorry that he died."

Taugh Skin.

Tough Skin.

Gunner—And now comes a professor who declares that fruit is just as healthy with the skin on as it is peeked.

Guyer—H'm! I'd like to see somebody start him on a diet of pipeapple.— Chicago News.

Great thoughts reduced to practice become great acts.—Hazilit.

Last Half of August Looks Good for Bargains.

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SUGAR AND CANDY.

For Sweets.

Children may ent too much augar,

and they may also stay too long in their bathtub, or in the creek when

they go in swimining, or get tanned or a headache from playing too long in

the sun, or chilled by stuying too long

in the open nir, but is that any sound

reason why they should be deprived of

sweets, sunlight, baths and fresh air

or discouraged from indulging in

All that is needed, says Dr. Woods

Hutchinson in Success Magazine, is a

little common sense regulation and ju-dicious supervision, not prohibition or

denunciation. Most of the extraordi-

nary craving for pure sugar and can-

dy, which is supposed to lead the average child to inevitably "founder

himself" If left to his own sweet will and a box of caudy, is due to a state of artificial and abnormal sugar star-

vation, produced by an insufficient

regular diet. Children who are given plenty of

sugar on their mush, bread and but-

almost free from this craze for candy,

this tendency to gorge themselves to

surfelt, and can usually be trusted with both the candy box and the sugar

Open Confession.
Aunty-Tommy, I put three ples in

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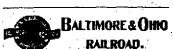
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COKERS WON BRILLIANT GAME FROM UNIONTOWN SATURDAY.

Sensational Fielding Behind Cannon Makes Champ Hitters Helpless in Every Inning.

Hagan Poked One Over Carlas For Two Sacks and Then Days Calhoun Singled, the Only Tally Scoring in the First Inning.

Scoren Saturday. Connellsville, 1: Uniontown, 0, Fairment, 6; Grafton, 2.

Games This Week.

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berry; Taylor and Jackley.

The Cokers won a brilliant game from Untoatown Saturday and while the Champs were crippled, the regular team could not have played better, ball against Sweeney's braves. Miller and Hilley were out of the game, but Wilson, who went into center field, put up an all star exhibition and Cownn was there with the goods on third. Doc Cariss proved himself a versatile player by covering second even better han diminutive Jimmy Miller could

Two timely bingles in the first in ning settled the contest and while the Champs hit the ball hard, there were men in the field who pulled down the drives and made them practically worthless. Such an exhibition of fielding has never been seen on the local grounds. The Cokers spoared everything in sight and their three errors were on difficult chances and did rors were on difficult chances and did cannon pitched well.

Joe Phillips was the stellar slugger ing with Sweener and his men for for Uniontown.

once, at least.
Morgan, Myers and Ike Francis each contributed a mite towards sav-ing Elmer Cannon from defeat, pull-ing off spectacular plays that would

After two men were down in the opening session Kid Hagan poked clean smash over McCloskey's head one between second and center. Cariss, covering second, tried to save Wilson a green man in middle, and in right, by the way, and killed a went after the ball. He muffed it after a hard run and the Kid made second.

The Herald throws several spasms for a narg run and the Aid made seed the regard throws several spaces ond. From this cushion he trotted over the way Carlss plured second, home on Dave Calhein's clean bingle How about the way Gilligan is coverwhich flow past McCloskey about 20 ing first?
feet in the air. That one taily was the sum and substance of the scoring pulled off a wonderful stant by makeas both pitchers tightened up in the ing a double play. Myers was past

Even in the first inning Uniontown was dangerous. After Rudolph had been retired on a drive to Myers. Gribben hit deep to Cillian and Cannon failed to cover first, the runner making the bag. Phillips then singled. Joe made a bluff to steal second when Fralley threw to Cannon and Elmer relayed the ball to Kid Hagan, Oribben being caught off the sack by a yard. Cartes hit to Dunn, who tagged Phillips and the side was retired.

In the lifth inning Myers pulled on the first sonsational play of the day. Carlo Carnes hit a torrille drive to the fence but Dutch caught the ball in his bare hard when it bounded back and hurled it to the infield in time to hold Carnes on first. This is the first time this season that a drive of such force has not been good for two or

In the seventh inning there was an ley isn't a Hans Wagner cituer, other clever play. With Carnes on Rid Hagan put up a bang-up exhibits. Cowan hit what looked like a little at the day one to right. Calhoun hustled the ball to lke Francis and Carnes fued.

out Gribbon reached first on Dunn's even if it doesn't show up in the hox error. Carles hit to right for two score.

the strong features of "in Africa" at bases but Gribben was held on third.

Billy Duan got a clean single in the the Soisson Theatre tomorrow night. With two on and but one out, Carlsu seventh inning which would have hit to Hagan, who threw Gribben out scored Myers had the sacrifice play Have you tried our classified adm?

TIMELY BINCLES NET SCORE CHINGAD.

The Cokers had a good chance when Cannon singled and stole in the eighth. Gilligan sacrificed him to third but Morgan and Hagan were re-tired on files to Phillips.

The ninth lining was alone worth the price of admission. Three times the Cokers chances were jeopardized.

Carnes opened the inning with a maswers the old inhabitant. smashing drive to center which Mor-gan anchored after a hard run. Cowan reached first on a grounder to deep short which lke Francis fumbled, and which he could hardly have heaved to first in time to get the man. Harry Wallace batted for Wilson and smash-ed the ball between center and left for what looked to be a two bagger Again Morgan was on the job and made a sensational catch of the drive. Roberts singled and Cowan reached thidr. Then Rudolph smashed an awful drive to left which Myers caught around his shoe laces and the

In the sixth inning, to revert back a session or two, Ike Francis used his head to good advantage. With Phillips on second and Cariss on first, McCloskey hit a sharp grounder to deep short. Ike fumbled the ball and tumbled over, which caused Phillips to bike home. Ike recovered himself quickly and pegged accurately to the pan, nailing ole by a yard.

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Cannon.

Saorifico hits—Phillips, Gilligan.

Two-base hits—Hagan, Phillips.

Double play—Wilson to Carnes.

Lett on bases—Connelisville 5, Uniontown 10. iontown 10.
Struck out—By Cannon 3 (Cowan, Wilson, Roberts); by Roberts 4 (Oliligan 2, Cannon, Frailey.)
Bases on balls, off Cannon 2 (Gribben, Phillips); off Roberts 1 (Gilligan.)

Time of game-1:: Umpire-Weddige.

Short Arm Jaba.

Roberts had Gilligan's goat the first two times he came up. In the sixth Morgan and Magan tried to sacrifice but Roberts got the mun at second each time.

properly executed. On the other hand bleand-run. Pivo times last week the Champicus gave Roberts perfect double plays resulted from the play. Dutch Myers had his eye on the the opening inning lost for the college boy.

Dave Calhoun's only bingle was

throwing. Even Elimer Cannon stole lossof the Colonial theatre for Wed off him. Frailey could have done so, nesday evening, September 1, when had he reached first safely.

ly collapsed when he saw it.

Ike Francis played a swell game in

the field in spite of his crippled arm. He recovered after a fumble in time to nall Phillips at the pan. Morgan uncorked enough deep stuff

Alorgan uncorked enough deep stuff in the minih inning to make the game worth while. Those Champs haven't anything on him in fielding. Big Dutch Rudolph didn't get a soli-tary bingle but, he smashed some drives that would have done damage

but for sensational fielding killed two apparently safe hits from his but wille Morgan landed a third

Doth sides had chances to score in the eighth. After Rudolph had gone them safe. Ike is hitting the ball.

een used instead of the hit and run

Roberts Fitched a swell game and this was nover better demonstrated than in the ninth inning when Cannon singled and stole with none out, yet coud not score. Gilligan sacri-ficed and then Morgan and Hagan flew to right field. Morgan's hit was too short to take any chances on

reoring.
The game was short and sweet, being negotiated in an hour and 25 minutes.

Al Weddige got through the game

without any kicks being made on his decisions. There were very few close plays in the contest. Just like Fairmont to take a brace

bout the time a Connellaville series is on.
"What's doing in the way of amuse.

"Baseball game every afternoon," inswers the old inhabitant. "Baseball? You don't mean it! That's great. I was a fan from way-back on earth. On the square, do you have baseball every day?"

"Sure thing."
"By ginger! This place suits me.
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force has not been good for two or three bases, and only lightning work by Myera held the big first baseman at the initial stop.

In the seventh inning there was another clever only the clever only. With Carros on loy lord that Man Wagner either.

In the seventh inning there was another clever only. With Carros on loy isn't a Hans Wagner either.

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THE BUFFALO. A Good Surveyor and One of Our First

Roadmakers. The buffalo was a good surveyor. It did not reason out why it should go in a certain direction, but its sure instinc took it by the ensiest and most direct paths, over high lands and low, to the salt licks and water courses which were its goal. The authors of "The Story of the Great Lakes," Edward Channing and M. F. Lansing, say that the bullalo observed something like the principles which today govern the civil engineer.

As soon as the explorer landed on the southern shores of Lakes Eric, Michigan and Superior he came upon buffalo roads or "traces." Sometimes these were parrow ditches, a foot wide and from six inches to two feet deep trodden down by the impact of thou-sands of hoofs as herd after herd of

sands of hoofs as herd after herd of buffaloes had stamped along in single file behind their leaders. When the first math became too deep for comfort because of repeated travel the buffaloes would abandon it and begin a second path alongside the first, and thus the frequented traces would be gradually widened.

Attorney R. P. Kennedy is ahead of the enterthinment which will be a musical and a social event of Septemfeeding ground to another. As this route would be followed again and again by this and other herds, it would become level and hard as a rock, so that there was great rejoicing in pio-neer settlements when the weary roadmakers, struggling with log-causeway: and swampy hollows, came upon a firm, solid bufalo trace. Nor was this an uncommon experience.

The line of many of these roads is

followed today by our railroads and canals, as it was followed by our log ronds and turnpikes.

The buffalo followed the level of the valley. He swerved round high points whenever it was possible, crossing the ridges and watersheds at the best nat ural divides and gorges, and he crossed from one side of a stream of water to the other repeatedly in order to avoid elimbing up from the level, after the fashion of our modern loop raliways.

Making Hubby Appreciative.
A doctor tells of a note he received from a woman saying that her hus band, who was about to make him a professional call, found constant fault with the dinner she prepared for him She appealed to the physician for aid. The doctor examined his patient, who had a slight attack of indigestion, and told him to cut out luncheous, to eat nothing but a slice of toast and a cup of tea. The scheme worked excellent of tea. The scheme worked excellent-ly. Of course hubby returns home in the evening, eats everything in sight and votes his wife's cooking even better than mother used to muke.-Boston

All is not false which at first seems

The eye of little Willie's teacher was sad and sorry, for, notwithstanding that he was her favorite pupil, he stood before her convicted of the herical state of the herical stat

before her convicted of the helious charge of a theft of candy from a fel-low pupil. It was a first offense, how-ever, and she did not desire to indict corporal punishment. A moral lecture, she thought, would fit the case. "Bear in mind, Willie," she conclud-

ed. "that these temptations can be re sisted if determination is used. Al-ways turn a deaf ear to temptation." Little Willie's lip trembled.

"But, teacher," he answered, "I ain'i got a deaf ear."

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